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BOOZE SCANDAL AT FAIR; REMEY TO QUI

DAWES PROGRAM DAWES PAYS

French Government Orders Evacuation of Ruhr Put Under Way. TRY ASSOCIATED PRESS!

London—The pact drawn up at the recent international conference here, couldning ways and means of nutting the Dawes reparation proram into effect, was signed by esentarives of the various nations

EVACUATION OF RUIR IS
STARTED BY PARIS ORDER
187 ASSOCIATED FRENCH
Will order the evacuation of Poermund, in the Rube, tomorrow. This
is in execution of Premier Herrious
engagement that the evacuation of the Ruhr would begin the day after the signing of the London agreement. The agreement was signed in London early this afternoon.

The commune withdrawal from the Ruhr is beginning immediately. In fact, preliminary steps are being taken teday throughout the Ruhr, but, although the order for the military evaculation will be fisued tomorrow, evaculation will be fisued tomorrow, the treops will not be withdrawn until the evonomic evacuation is nearly completed.

YOUNG IS APPOINTED

REPARATIONS AGENT
Paris—The appointment of Owen Is Young of New York as agent. Ruhr would begin the day after to the

ointments also were announced of ceiving M. De Lacroix of Helgium as trustee to receive and administer the
German ratiway bonds: Signor Nogara of Italy as truster for the industrial debentures, and Andrew
MacFarian of England, as commis-

Loeb and Leopold, involved in Another Episode, Calm : - in Jail.

Chicago—Judge John, R. Caverly, biter of the fate of Nathan Leo-old, Jr., and Richard Lock, co-jurderers of Robert Franks, has gun his consideration of the vol-ninous record of the judicial hear-

killing and Buchman testified before the grand jury.

The youths believed Buchmanfesponsible for stories circulated about them at the universities of
Chicago and Michigan and loped
he would drown when a canon
which the three occupied was overturned, according to Leopold's statement.

Both spend their time in fail in reading, copold, who is a linguist, devoting part to studying the Polish

At State Fair—Fred Jungblutt and Edward Lichtfus, of the fire depart-ment, spent Friday at the state fair in Milwaukee.



FOR ETHOUGHT

spares after thought.

And reading the Classi-

fied Ads before you buy

prevents after regrets.

Read them today!

EUROPEAN NATIONS DA WES TALKS FARMING COUNTY BATTLES PUT SIGNATURE TO IN BRYAN'S HOME CITY HOLD INTEREST

QUIT DORTMUND TO BRYAN

Lincoln, Neb.—Reminiscences of former days in Lincoln were exchanged and the rare co-incidence which had brought them together was discussed a a meeting here today between the vice presidential nominees of the two old partles, Governor Charles W. Bryan and Charles G. Dawes. They spent 15 min-utes together in the governor's

office and parted with a hearty handshake and broad smiles.

Uncoln, Neh,—Having set forth to the farmers of Nebraska and through them to the farmers of the west his views on the agricultural situation, Charles G. Prawes, repub-

REPARATIONS AGENT
Paris—The appointment of Owen
T. Young of New York as agent
general for reparation payments ad
interim was announced by the reparation commission today. The ap-

shall be walting for him at the house."

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VEW YORKER IS NAMED

AMERICAN BOARD MEMBER.

Paris—The organization commisfor of file new German bank of sous today appointed Gatte W. Mer.

Agreed be yet has made and one on which he spent, more times in preparation than on all the others are more times and account of the commission to call on the control of the spent.

Mr. Dawes discussed the agreed to the second of the control of the spent, more times in preparation, than on all the others are more than more than the control of the spent.

27 ARE HURT IN COLLISION

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS] New York—Twenty-three das-sengers and four train employed were injured, none fatally, in the rear and collision of two passenger trains, 32 miles west of Syracuse early today, sald a statement issued at the offices of the New York Cen-tral here.

EMBARGO ON

Washington-The mbargo, im-

assumes a bench in the divorce courts after he disposes of the Franks case, expected to complete bils review of the testimony carly next week. Then in some secluded place he will go over his notes and prepare the written decision ho will hand down Sept. 16.

Meanwhile the youths awaiting udgment in the county sall appeared in the best of spirits, importurbed by the story of an attempt of the defendants to drown Hamlin K. Buchman, young Chlego altorney, near Charlevoix. Mich. Leopold told the story to the state's attorney after they confessed the Franks altiming and Buchman testified before the grand jury.

The youths believed Enghage COPIES OF HEADLIGHT.

LAWS AT GARAGES

Copies of the state laws on auto-headlights have been distributed at various garages throughout the city by County Motorcycle Patrolman Merton Miller. Motorists not fa-millar with the regulations are requested to inquire at the garages for information.

FINED \$10, COSTS FOR INTEXICATION

Joseph Gillespie, Janesville, was fined \$10 and costs Saturday morning in municipal court after he pleaded guilty to a charge of interiority.

NO DELIVERY OF MAIL ON MONDAY There will be no city or rural de-liveries nor parcel post from the post office, Monday, Labor day, but general delivery will be made from 3 to 2 a. m. at the office.

REICHSTAG ADJOURNS
[167 ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Beelin-The reichstag adjourned
this afternoon until October 15, after a heated delate on the fariff.

SWIMS MILL POND HIDES IN CORNFIELD FLEEING ALIMONY

The republican candidate devotes the major portion of his address, de-ivered here in the heart of the agre-

Forest Fires Fanned by Storms

Rondout Suspect Now Held Possible Chief in Another. Holdup.

Chicago.... An officer will be made to may to out an the release on bonds of william Fally, postal inspector, held in the Woodstock, Ill.; jail on charges of complicity in the \$2,000,000 Rondout mail rophery...

While friends of the former "acc."

of inspectors planned to schadule \$200,000 in real estate or \$50,000 cash

INDIAN HEARINGS
IN WASHINGTON SEEN
Behiddly, Minn.—Extensive, hearings in Washington before the full senate Indian affairs committee regarding Chippewa Indian affairs committee regarding Chippewa Indian affairs were, indicated here today as the Senate sub-committee, on its last day in Minnesota, left, for the White Earth reservation to inspect that place. Some leaders of the Will week there has hardly been a cloud in the sky. The important place, Some leaders of the white Earth reservation to inspect that place. Some leaders of the sun in the trial inspect that place. Some leaders of the sun in the week and now is 2213, inches above the for the full major factors.

In WASHINGTON SEEN the petition of the telephone containing the petition of the telephone containing

First ward, 1st precinct—Residence of Dr. E. E. Loomin, 505 North Wash-ington Street, with Mrs. Loomis and Mrs. Henry Hansen as ward chair-men

10 Homes Designated as

Precinct Headquarters

ficials. Trangers dispatched calls from the fire areas to Flagslaff, Ariz. to recruit a force of more than 150 men for immediate duty to fight the flames. Millions of dollars in valuable timber lands stand in the path of the dree. tinuing work on Milwaukee avenue funwiddle withdrew

PXINCE HAS LUNCHEON AT

Broken

Sixth ward.-Mrs. Charles Sanborn.
520 South Third street
Seventh ward, residence of Mrs.
Waiter Helms. 195 Fouth Main street,
Mrs. Helms and Mrs. William Curtess,
chairmed.

ONER AND DISTRICT ATTORNEY AT STAKE. for Paving

Cooper, La Follette Aide, Is Opposed by Pfennig, Re-

Briday when the two univers of the R. R. Birdsall & Sons company poured 2,476 square yards of concrete on Glen street, St. Mary's and evening. Never has there been a Prairie avenues. The highest mark greater effort to get out the vote Prairie avenues. The highest mark greater effort to get out the voice up to Friday was 1,950 yards laid than this year.

The Agures, showing the fact that almost half the voters in Janesville

morning. The other mixer produced 1,500 yards and on Saturday was moved to Sherman avenue, which will be paved from Mitton to Frairle avenue. Encouraged by six full days of perfect weather for paving, the longest stretch of favorable weather this summer. Mr. Birdsall is now hopeful of completing the entire paving project this year. If 'good weather continues it is believed concrete can be poured at the rate of

County Session Closes at Evansville with New Chief in

next was John C. Wixom, candidate

council to Meet

Wednesday Night

On account of Monday being the convention. Jenesville, and was presented with white ribbon cheer was most post of the city council to be face and given the white ribbon cheer was manually. The state president, Mrs. Estable. Garbiel, Evansville, was presented with the president of the called for that night has being face and given the white ribbon cheer was mostponed until 1:30°p. m. Wodnes day, it was announced by City Manager Heary Traxler. Saturday. Matters in regard to paving, the annexation of filterside park and the petition of the telephone consumption of the relephone consumption of the telephone consumpti

On Board the U. S. S. Richmond

at her Tickle, Lahrador,—The American army world fliers have postponed their light from lyightt, Greenland, to Andian Harbor, Lahrador until Sunday, owing to unfavorable weather in the vicinity of Lahrador. according to an announcement made on the Richmond this morning. BADGED GOLFERS WIN

Pinns for getting out the vote of the city on Theaday are rapidly taking sinple under the direction of the coolidge and Dawes club. Headquarters are being planned for the several wards and preciners, while general headquarters for the day are at the office of George Jacobs, 17 South Main street, Phone 173,

Ward headquarters are as follows:
First ward, 1st precinct—Residence of George Jacobs, 18 South Main street, Phone 173,

Ward headquarters are as follows:
First ward, 1st precinct—Residence
Sixth ward—Mrs. Charles Sanborn. Marinette—Wisconsin women golf-ers today won the first annual four-nament of the Women's Upper Pen-insula 'Golf association versus the Women's Northwestern Wisconsin Golf association, 28 to 12. CAPITOL INNOCENT

OF STATE CHIEFS,

Toll of Death in Explosion Grows

DISTRICT FIGHT

STARTED BEFORE SHANGHAL.

PEKING WARNED Protection of Foreigners Sharply Demanded by U.S.

and Others. THY ASSOCIATED PHESS!

Washington — Two communica-lions have been addressed to the Peking government by the British Japanese, French and American diplomatic officials in Peking, warndiplomatic ometars in realing ing that government in the most solemn manner" of its obligation to prevent loss of foreign life and properly as a result of the fighting in and about Shanghai.

RENEW PEACE EPFORTS
AS SKIEMISHING OPENS
[80 associated reses]
Shaughal—Reports of skiemish-

Shanghai—Reports of skirmishing in the Quinsan district, where the forces of Chi Shieh-Yuan and Lu Yung-Hsiang, opposing Tuchans, are gathering, have led to renewed avoid open warfare.

While pressure was being brought to bear upon both sider, troops of the rival organizations continued to move into the constitutions.

-Sweepstakes-Winner Not Yet Determined:

County Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore has called for hide to be opened at the court house at 11 a, in. Monday for grading and graveleing the Carver's Rocks road in the town of Bradford. The specifications call for 3,624 rubic yards of grading and 2,100 cubic yards of gravel surfacing. Necessity of improving the road was stressed at the county picnic held at Chriver's Rocks last Sunday. The site is being sought as a county The site is being sought as a county

MOOSE TO GATHER

IN MONROE SUNDAY

Fractically the entire local membership of Forward Legion 121 of the Moose lodge will go to Mooree, Sunday to Monte the construction of the Moose lodge will go to Mooree, Sunday to Moore the construction of the Moore to Mooree, Sunday to Moore the Moore to Mooree, Sunday to Moore the Moore to Mooree, Sunday t day, to attend the quarterly frolic in urner half there, starting at 1:50

The initiation of a class of 49 or 50 candidates, the Casey lioran class, will be a feature. It will be followed by the symbolic degree by the Madiby the symbolic degree by the Madi-son degree team, and business session, A froe banquet, with Judge J. Willis Pearson, New Orleans, as the speaker, will be served by the women of Mooseheart Legion of Madroe.

The after-dinner program consists of entertainment by Solice yndelers, and the Legion quartet of Madicon,

EVANSVILLE GIRL WEDS FORT MAN Evansville - Miss Lallian A fdon. Evansville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Elkbern-Andrew Smith is wanted for not paying alimony as the county court directed. Sheriff Hall Wytic Airy of Growing and made a get-away by swimming the smith saw the Second ward, 1st precinct—Mrs. L. D. Berker, 402 Fourth avenue. Second ward, 2nd precinct—Mrs. L. D. Berker, 402 Fourth avenue. Second ward, 2nd precinct—Mrs. L. D. Berker, 402 Fourth avenue. Second ward, 2nd precinct—Mrs. L. D. Berker, 402 Fourth avenue. Second ward, 2nd precinct—Mrs. L. D. Berker, 402 Fourth avenue. Second ward, 2nd precinct—Mrs. L. D. Berker, 402 Fourth avenue. Second ward, 2nd precinct—Mrs. L. D. Berker, 402 Fourth avenue. Second ward, 2nd precinct—Residence of J. T. Fitchett, 735 Milton avenue, ward chairmen. Third ward chairmen are desired, they are asked to send ward to wand headquarters, and, the office of the collect of make their home in Fort Atkinson, a day.

lim.

Fire breaking out after the exthrough the plant, destroying four automobiles in the garage and six

building.

The terrific blast damaged a portion of the three story building and broke, windows eight blocks away. Three boys, between the ages force boys between the ages of six and eight years, playing in the street near the building, were enveloped in a sheet of flame which burst from the doorway and windows. The other victims, helpers in the building, were burned as the flames swept through the structure.

22-Hour Search Brought to Close Friday Night-Large Seine Used.

mately 2,000 test from shore, were fin-ally successful.

The village of Milton, where Mr. Place resided for many years, p. in mourning as the result of the acci-dent, which occurred while Mr. Place and his six-year-old fon, Phillip, were

Three Behind Waukesha Mark Six Killed in Herrin, Ill., Battle

BULLETIN.
[57 ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Herrin. III.—Six men were killed and several reported injured in a clash on the streets of Herrin this afternoon. The shooting was believed to be an outgrowth of the trial of Carl and Earl Shelton, brothers, for the slaying of Constable Caesar Cagle, Ku Klux Klansman, in rioting last Feb. 8.

The Raman dead, are Deputy Sherin Bud Allison, Green Dunning, Chester Reid, Charles Willard, Otto Roland and Devey Newholf.

The shooting occurred shout two blocks from the efty court building, It is said to have storied when two automobiles massed each other and men from each be-

each other and men from each began firing.
According to an unverified report,
a call vans sent to Governor Small
at Springfield for troops.

JOHNSON OUT, *VIA RICHARDS*

Forest Hills, N. Y.—Vincent Richards won his way to the semi-finals of the national singles championship today by defeating Wallace Johnson of Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-4, 11-2. but the Olympic champion was forced to a terrific battle to climin-ate the veteran chop-stroke star.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

G. J. Ehart assumed charge of the vocational school here Saturday succeeding J. M. Dorrans and is-sued a call for pupils to report for the fall term at 8 a. m. Tuesday. Those intending to enroll in the all-day school must first obtain the writ-ten consent of Supr. of Schools. F. O. Holl, he said. All others may re-port as usual. Mr. Ehart expects to spend a large part of his time

30 VOTES BY MAIL REACH CITY CLERK

A total of 30 ballots by mail had been received at the city clerk's office up to closing time at noon Saturday. A statement was issued that candidates who desire to have challengers at the polls Tuesday submit their lists to the city clerk for authorization. authorization.

REVELATIO

CAUSES ARREST OF VIOLATORS

MORE PROMISED Superintendent of Concessions

Also Plans to Resign-Office. BULLETIN.

Milwaukee—Oliver E. Remey, secretary of the advisory board of the Wisconin state fair, and Charles, Hart, superintendent of

Charles Hart, superintendent of concessions, announced today they will resign their positions within the next fo days.

The announcement came on the heels of a statement by John D. Jones, Jr., commissionor of agriculture, that the state fair is being run in a slipsshod manner and that the liquor found on the fair grounds is only an indication of the manner in which the business of the

fair is being conducted.

Mr. Jones declared his intention of cleaning up the unattsfactory situation which he said
is found in the fair manage-

gave them until 1f n. m. to do
it. At, 4 p. m. booze was still
being sold in the manufacturers
building.
"At 4 p. m. 1 took Charles
Hart and Charles Wilson, chief
of police, and Deputy Sheriff
Henry Bender to the building
and showed them the booze,
Still nothing was done, and then
I acted. As long as I am commissioner, beoze will not be sold
on these grounds.

missioner, booze will not be sold on these grounds.

"However, that is not the main trouble. I want this fair-ron in a husiness-like manner, and that has not been done."

It was also indicated that the police force at the fair grounds would be asked to resign.

would be asked to resign 📝

illes come, and it is our dujt to keep it clean. Certain men have had knowledge of buctlegging on eithe grounds and have failed to take any action. If they campet or will not clean up the fair, we will."

Commenting on the aircests made, Mr. Jones said. "my own men finally had to show them where the liquor was being sold. It was not detectives who did the uncovering, but my own.

who did the uncovering, but my own Oliver E. Remey, secretary of the

COULDN'T FIND ANY,
SAYS MR. SACHTJEN,
187 ASSOCIATED PREAS!
Madison—State prohibition agents
were at the state fair two days this
week but were unable to locate
liquor among concession booths,
Herman W. Sachtjen, state prohibition commissioner said today.
Sachtjen said a detachment of
agents was at the fair grounds Tuesday and Friday at his direction. The
agents were sent there, he said, to
investigate conditions and to report
the presence of any liquor violapresence of any liquor viola-

BARN RAZED BY FLAMES

Brodhead—Fire, visible for miles in this section at 10 p. m. Thurs-day, completely destroyed the burn on the farm of E. A. Pleming, two on the farm of it. A. Preming, two and a half inflex southwest. The origin of the blaze is unknown, 11-% Loss is expected to reach \$5,000, was find the department was called and 500 persons from this village and nearby farms formed bucket brigades.

FIRST HUNTING LICENSE OF 1924 ISSUED BY LEE

Hyuting licenses will be issued by Sounty Clerk Howard W. Lee starting Wednesday, Sept. 3. Application and license blanks were received for Rock county on Saturday. The first Ruck county hunting license was leaved to John E. Van Bankin, Janesville,

THE WEATHER . Partly overcost with probably local thunderstorms in west portion this afternoon or founght, and in east portion tonight or Funday; cooler Sunday and in west and north portions tonight.

Full text of the Constitution of the United States on Payes 17 and 18 today. Save alonal shower, latter half, cold first half, and temperature about normal thereafter.

The Wrath to Come, new Oppenheim story, page 15 to-large parts, cold monday and temperature pages, cold monday and temperature pages for latter parts, cold monday and temperature pages for latter parts, cold monday and temperature pages formal thereafter,

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FOR AIKINSON

Fort Alkinson—A. E. High, republican candidate for governor, spoke to a large andrence on the Congregational church lawn Eriday night. The Fort Alkinson Municley and furnished the busic.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. G. H. Pounder Monday aftermoon.

Among those who attended the State Pair were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith. Finday.

water relatives.

Mrs. F. Pauls, Lowden, Ia., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank War-Earl Meyers and Harry Fraudsy

are on a motor four of northern Wis-gensin? "The Residence of the Shires of the Miller of the Residence of the Shires of the William of the Residence of the R

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Mrs. W. E. Haben and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Fammel and W. C. Barriett and Gamily.

A letter from Mrs. E. W. Mager, San Gabriel, Utd., states that the Rey. E. W. Mager has been seriously "Ill for two weeks intil is showing a slight gain.

Circle number 2 of the Volunteers met at the inner of Mrs. Carl A. Reetz, Friday afternoon with Mrs. F. C. Bray assisting bostess. After the business meeting the following program was given: reading by Miss Mirlam Dexheimer. Lanch was served by Mrs. Reetz and Miss Bray.

Circle number 2 met at the home of Mrs. Circle number 2 met at the home of Mrs. D. C. Conperse, A 8:20 picnic supper was served and the home of Mrs. D. C. Conperse, A 8:20 picnic supper was served and the home of Mrs. D. C. Conperse, A 8:20 picnic supper was served and the home of Mrs. T. Pair, with Mrs. Will Case assisting. A talk on "Moths and Butterfiles" was given by Mrs. Bray.

Circle 4 met at the home of Mrs. E. T. Dair, with Mrs. Will Case assisting. A talk on "Moths and Butterfiles" was given by Mrs. Frank R. Priflet. The Misses Justine Michels and Marion Kinney played and Alta Sleep, Faimyra: Ferninned Michels and Marion Kinney played.

Miss Evelyn Smith returned Friday at the Jeteroe Grimm, Chicago, is spending the past work by favories and Marion Kinney played.

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several plane duels and Miss Kinney gave two vocal selections. Refreshments were served.

Miss Evelyn Tamblumson left
Saturday for Wokeheld, Mich.,
where she will teach the coming

Where Son Waller Wankesha.

Miss Evelyn Schiffer, Wankesha.

St. Mark's English Lutheran—Sunday school, 2:36 a. m. merning service with sermon, 16:30 a. m.

Christian Science—Lecture room Church Notices

WILL GO TO COLLEGE Lake Geneva—Six graduates the 1924 high school class plan continue their studies at the m versity and various colleges this fall. They are Helen Kohn, Virgil Madison, George Denison, Amy and George Johnson and Helen Web

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Cleaning.

Mudison—A statement indicating that he had received a threat not to speak at Superior on Labor day in behalf of the candidacy of Schuto-LaFollette for precident, was issued here late yesterday by Llout. Gov. George, F. Comines, republican randidate for governorf confings declared he would deliver the speech recardless of the attitude of certain persons. Bis statement also revealed that the communication telling him not to speak came from a labor union group.

"No group of reactionaries can

PLAN ADDITION TO

NINE WOMEN ARE CANDIDATES FOR STATE LEGISLATURE

Madison—Wisconsin, the first state to ratify the woman suffrage amendment to the federal constitution, is virtually certain of having one or more women members of the state legislature next year for the first time.

The majorities of contribution of the state of th

legislature next year conditions.

Tabulation of legislative candidates made here, shows that at least nine wagen are randillates for the state assembly in the primary election next Tuesday. In all but one instance, as far as can be learned lifer, only one woman candidate is without opposition. Shoris Mrs. Heien E. Brocks, candidate from Green Lake and Waushara counties?

The following have been named to assist in making the affair a successit the Rev. E. J. Bailey, E. C. Wilson, Andrew McIntosh, Mrs. William Bussey, Katherine Hubbell.

shark counties:

Wilson, Andrew McIntosh, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, Andrew McIntosh, Mrs. Wilson, Andrew McIntosh, Mrs. Wilson, Andrew McIntosh, Mrs. Wilson, Andrew McIntosh, Mrs. Wilson, M

len D. Megow, Adams and Marquette counties: Mrs. Ruby M. Peterson, Ashland county; Mrs. Minnie McBridge, Celumbia; Mrs. L. Ar Kahlenberg, Madison, first Dane county Sterlet: Mrs. Helen E. Brooks, Green Lake and Wausharn counties; Mrs. Midred Barber, Marathen county; Mrs. Margaret Fragstein, sixteenth, Milwaukee district; Jielen F. Thompson, Prior county; and Neilie S. Donaldson, Racine

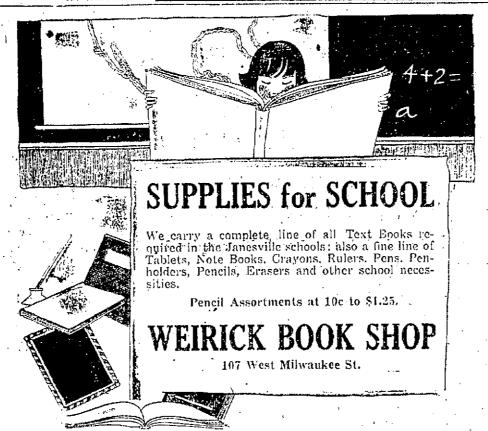
Announcement

I take pleasure in announcing to the public of Janesville and vicinity that I have installed a Neurocalometer in my office. The Neurocalometer is the greatest single step forward in the history of twenty-eight years of Chiropractic. It has been tested, tried and put through the acid test. It is the sensation of the year. It has the endorsement of Dr. B. J. Palmer, the developer of Chiropractic. The new instrument is used to locate the exact cause of diseasc.

Yours for Health,

E. H. Damrow, D. C.

209 Jackman Bik.



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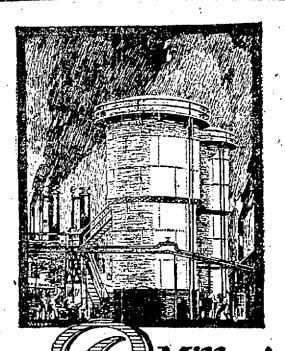
PLUMBERS.

Phone 469

Charles H. Pfennig is the only Republican cambidate for congress in the First District supporting Coolidge and Diswes. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT 80- Madlean-The name of the Rev. O.

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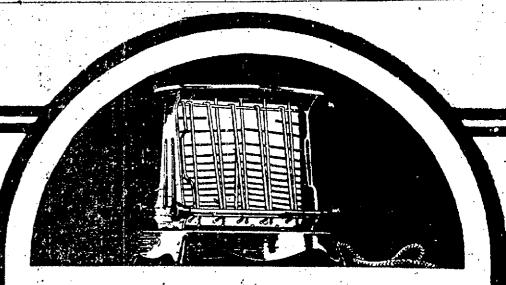
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The Vest-Front Frock

Waistcoat fronts grow more popular all the time—here are two dresses that help to explain why. One has a real vest front—the other a vest effect, but both modes are smart in the tailored frocks one needs for betweenseason wear.

The Fall Number of McCall Needlework

Is Just Out

the communication teiting non not to speak came from a labor union group, "No group of reactionaries can not up any scheme to prevent me from keeping my appointment with the InFollette antional committee to deliver a speech for sundary," the statement said, "I have received a letter from Superior felling me in substance to, long away from that eity and that it has been dedied that there will he a crowd there hent on pleasure, which will not make a good undience. I shall disregard this letter and go to Superior. "I shall not refer to state issues, nor to my own candidacy for the governorship. I, cannot believe that the best sentiment of the ranks of union labor in Superior regards labor day as a holiday when the workers are bent on pleasure alone. I am sure they appreciate that the LaFoliette candidacy means the Jawn of a new day for the great labor movement of

candidacy: means the dawn of a new day for the great labor movement of America."

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America. The Superior address will be the last he will make before the state primary on Tuesday. Mr. Comings was invited to make a series of addresses for the LaFoliette continued though Governor Elaine tespected LaFoliette's endorsom it.

WALWORTH CHURCH

day school. 2.30 a. m. morning set of the convertion of the Addition of the Congregational the full sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Christian Science—Lecture room public library: Sunday, 19:35 a. m. Teatimonial meeting school, 2:35 a. m. Teatimonial meeting with fine former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Edey.

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Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
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Morning—Pittesbay, SEPT, 2,
Planery-balle wedding, St. Patrick's church, 8:15.
Evening—
Dinner and dance, Country club.
D. V. B. supper, Presbytevian church
Dinner for Miss Earle, Colonial
club.

Club Meets at Lake—Eight girls, members of a club, have returned from Lake Koshkonong where they spent a week at Wellkumin as guests of Miss Dorethy McCue.

Auxiliary Postpones Meeting—The Auxiliary of Richard Ellis post. American Legion, has postponed the meeting scheduled for Monday night because of Labor day. A special meeting will be held in the near future.

Return from California—Mrs. M. J. Harper and daughters, Kathryn, Maude and Bernice. 221 North Terrace street, returned Thursday to their home in this city after spending the summer at San Jose, Cal., with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Onsgard Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Omer Onsgard, 1402 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained at a card party. Wednesday night, in honor of Mrs. William Fitzgerald, Cleveland, O. Lunch was served at

Genericve Murphy to Marry— Miss Amber James and Mrs. Fred Youngclause entertained at the Parker Pen rest room, Thursday Youngclause entertained at the Parker Pen rest room. Thursday night, in prenuptial couriesy to Miss Genevieve Murphy, whose murriage to Cornelius O'Leary will take place next month. Forty young women were guests. Cames were played and prizes at cards taken by Mrs. Frank Murphy and Mrs. Affred Thiede. Lunch was served at tables decorated with roses and baby's breath. A special gift was presented to the bride-to-be.

Return to California—Mrs. Jesse
Tanner and daughter. Frances, have
returned to their home at Ocean
Reach, Call. after spending a month
with Mrs. Tanner's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Hostwick are to morthern
Wisconsin for an over Labor day. visit.
Mrs. F. C. Maylo 1, route 4.

Mrs. Sennett Hostess—Mrs. Goorge

shower in compliment to her nicce, Miss Zilla Kerr, this city, whose marriage will take place in the near future. Games were played and a musical program given. Supper was erved at the close of the evening.

Sorenson-Henry Wedding—A pretty wedding took place Thursday in Viroqua when Miss Mildred E. Henry, daughter of Irving Henry, Viroqua, became the bride of Dr. Edmund D. Sorenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sorenson, 631 South Main street, this

Offiner and dance, Country club.
D. Y. E. Supper Presbyterian church
Dinner for Miss Farle, Colonial
club.
Lazy Dalsy club, Mrs. Esther.

SOCIAL FORECAST

School beginning in Janesville this
week, young people preparing to
leave the city to attend institutions
of higher learning, and bridal showers will busy local wemen during the
coming week to say nothing of the
plans which are being made by clubs
to open their fall work.

After a vacuition of several weeks
members of the D. Y. E. Girls club
of the Presbyterian church will resume meetlings for the tall season,
the first to be held Tuesday night in
the church parlogs. Supper will be
served at 6:15 with the Misses Irene
Smith, Catherine Scidmore and Lulu Korn as hostesses. A large attendance is desired as plans for the
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Elkhorn.

Mrs. Sorensen is a graduate of the Milwankee normal and for the past few years taught in the Beloit and Kenosha public schools. Dr. Sorenson is a graduate of Marquette university, Milwaukee, and a member of Alpha Kappa Medical frateralty. Recently he went into partnership with Dr. Melutyre of Elkhorn.

Cohostesses at Party-Mrs. Nels Anderson and Miss Lilly Danielson entertained 16 young women at the Y. W. C. A. Friday night. Bunco was played and prizes taken by Miss Ruth Dixon and Miss Agnes Staven.

Gramer-Lane Wedding-The wed-Kramer-Lane Wedding.—The wedding of Miss Gladys Mramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kramer, and Robert E. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lane, 316 South Bluff street, will take place at 7 p. m. Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, 519 Fifth avenue. Fifty guests will attend.

Married at Rockford-Miss Margar-et Neitzel, Watertown, and Otto F. Reyer, Fort Atkinson, were united in marriage, Friday, at Rockford.

Miss Amerpohl Honored - Miss Trace Amerpohl, 115 Clark street, who

Mrs. F. C. Maylo 1, route 4.

Shower for Miss Kerr—Mrs. Robert McDowell, 218 Pease Court, entertained a company of 16 young
mentary to Mrs. W. B. Taliman, Rawomen Friday night at a bridal clue, who is spending part of the sum-

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mer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner, 315 Milton avenue, Limeh was served at 19:24 and covers hald for eight.

Womn Play Golf—The women's golf team met at the Country club, Friday for a choose up match in which prizes were taken by Mrs. Alkee Sale and Mrs. George King. Mrs. Arthur Granger and Mrs. W. B. Atwood were hostesses for the day, donating the prizes. Luncheon vere served at I p. m. and covers

Beloit Party Here—Miss Margaret Goodwin, Beloit, entertained a small-company at dinner Friday night at the Colonial club.

Mr. and Mrs. Traxler to Enter-tain—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Traxler, 429 Prospect avenue, will give a dinner Saturday night at the Co-lonial club.

At Colonial Club—A party of 16 will motor to this city Saturday from the Elgin camp at Lake Ge-neva. A bridge dimer is to be

Gives, Luncheon—Mrs, William Sherer, 238 Milion avenue, was hostess to eight women, Friday, complimentary to Mrs. John F. Sweeney, Lake Kegonsa, Covers were laid for eight at a luncheon served at the Country club. Dupil-cate bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. J. F. Pember, this city and Mrs. Underhill, Edgerton, Mrs. Sweeney was presented with a special gift.

Miss West Ends

In Kern as hostessee. A large at tendance is desired as plans for the winter program are to be made. The Colonial club and the Spinning Wheel will be closed Laborday. A supper and dance are being arranged for Treesday night at the Country club. Mrs. Harry H. Bliss, the entertainment chalronation September, has arranged to have Balley's orchestra of Rockford, furnish the music. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Touton are in charge of the supper.

The marriage of Miss Verna M. Planery, this city and Fred W. Dalle, Oak Fark, Hi., will take piace at 8:15 Thesday morning at St. Patrick's church.

Invitations have been Issued by the Nurses Alumine association by the Nurses Alumine association by the Nurses Alumine association of marriage to Lloyd Lindeman, Reloit, will take place Sept, 18.

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Return from Minocqua—Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Oestreich and children, and Catherine Christianson. Wauke-gan, Ill.; Mary Lucille and Virginia Kline, Beloit: and Marlon Waggoner, 1115 North Vista avenue, have returned to this city after spending the month of August at Lake Kathan assisted Mrs. North Waggoner, Wagguesaga, Minocqua.

Auxiliary Postpones Mexico.

Return From Monocqua.

Return From And Other details of appointments. Each much to help develop physical education activities in the rural schools, She gave valuable co-operation to the Guzette community service department in formulating a series of athletic tests and an individual point schedule for elementary school pupils, which were used last year by the Good Times club and have attracted widespread attention from educators and recreation leaders. Rine, Beloit: and Marion Waggoner, Chicago. Mrs. J. W. McCue and Mrs. J. W. McCue and Mrs. J. Callahar: assisted Mrs. North-rdp in serving.

Return From Auto Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daines, Miss Markuerite Baines, North Jackson street, and their guests. Mrs. M. F. Pauly and son, Rudolph, Walla, Wash, are expected home Sunday after spending a week louring Minnesota.

Cohostesses at Party Mrs. M. Callaharian in formulating a series of athletic tests and an individual point schedule for elementary school pupils, which were used last year by the Good Times child and have attracted wildespread attention from educators and recreation leaders.

A number of farewell affairs were given for Miss West by different Y. W. groups earlier in formulating a series of athletic tests and an individual point schedule for elementary school pupils, which were used last year by the good Times child for elementary school pupils, which were used last year by the good Times child for elementary school pupils, which were used last year by the good Times child for elementary school pupils, which were used last year by the good Times child for elementary school pupils, which were used last year by the good Times child for elementary school pupils, which were used last year by the good Times child for elementary school pupils, which were used last year by the good Times child for elementary school pupils, which were used last year by the good Times child for elementary school pupils, which were used last year by the good Times child for elementary school pupils, which were used last year by the good Times child for elementary school pupils, which were used last year by the good Times child for elementary school pupils, which were used last year by the good Times child for elementary school pupils, which were used last year by the good Times child for elementary school pupils, which were used last year by the good Times child for the good Time

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Patrick's church. Miss Planery has been complimented with many prenuptial functions during the past fortnight, including dinners and tens at the Coionial club and, the Grand hotel.

Camp Custer Boys Home Next Week

Eleven Rock county youths are expected to return home next week from Camp Custer, Mich., where they have been attending citizens' military training camp. Itohert O'Connor of Janesville is one of them.

The training period lasted throughout August and was attended by hundreds between the ages of 17 and 24.

The quota from the Rock county district was more than filed, accord-ing to G. F. Ehrlinger, county secre-tary, and several applications were refused.

GIRL FIIIED \$25

FOR INTOXICATION Dressed in gray sill: and fors, Vivian La Mar, pretty bobbod-haired Milwankee girl, plended guilty to intoxication before Acting Judge C. H. Lange in municipal court Saturday morning, and was fixed \$25 and costs, The girl was arrested on West Milwankee street early Saturday by Officer Waiter Kesler.

The young woman assumed a blase

attitude and told Judge Lange she obtained the liquor at Waverly beach, "where she had a date with a guy." She in working at a residence between Janesville and Edgerton.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

MONDAY, SEPT. 1.

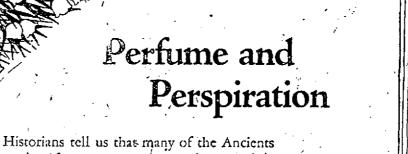


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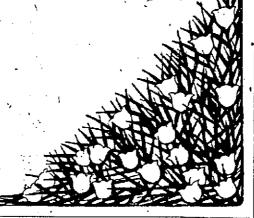
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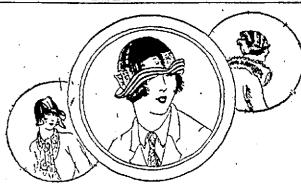
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Well, Helen came back from her vacation all agog over the "new man" she had met. She entertained us for hours with the thrilling accounts of the glorious times they had had together. You see, my dears, the major part of this little tabloid centered around the idea that this handsome man owned, not a high powered moior, as one might imagine, but the cutest, pepplest little car you ever saw. What could be cozier than a Chevrolet coupe! Just room enough for two but strong enough for half a dozen, when it came to hauling along all the baggage, lunches, etc. "You never would believe," said Helen, "that any car made could possibly go some of the places we took that car. Through washed-out roads, uctours that led over stubble fields, up and down impossible 'hills—there was nothing we missed but that little "Chevy" just plugged right along without a balk. I always said I wanted a man with a Rolls-Royce but girls, that was before I met this man with a Chevrolet." be cozier than a Chevrolet

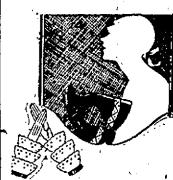


Janesville, long recognized as

is soon to have one of the best schools of musical instruction in this part of the country. specialist in his line, have been secured from various parts of the country to take charge of the different departments. The instruction in violin will be in charge of Mr. J. A. Resche, formerly of the Muskegon School of Music and Mr. Marcus Back of Madison. Mr. Roseke studied at the University of Leipzig and has distinguished himself as a at the University of Leipzig and has distinguished himself as a soloist and teacher of much merit. Mr. Bach is available for recitals and will figure in many of the prominent musical events of the city during the coming winter. Mr. Arthur Hause, of Philadelphia, will teach both the chassical and popular methods in plano, while Mr. Hadley, widely known for his successes with the Minneapolis and Chicago symphony orchestras, will have charge of the vocal department. Eddie Chappelle, of New York, whom many of you heard this week at the Country Club entertainment, promises to teach even the dumbest of us the art of playing the Banjo or Ukelele in ten short weeks. As a Ukelele soloist, Mr. Chapelle has won great favor. Mr. Phillip Costanzo, for four years a Banjo soloist with the Benson orchestra of Chicago, will teach the Bovas method on the mandolin. The school will open for instruction September fifteenth but many are registering now and orchestras are being organized, in which all pupils are given individual instruction. The Janesville School of Music, 267 W. Milwaukee St., welcomes all, who are, in. any way interested in the study of music to come up and talk, things over.

Br-r-r-r-r-r-r! Mrs Brown calling Mrs. Jones early Saturday morning. "Hello, Mrs.

I am postponing my bridge party Tuesday because I know all the ladies would surely want to go to the Cooking School at the Wisconsin Light and Power Company -- (you know, the place we used to call the Janesville Electric). There will be a lady there from Tuesday until Saturday demonstrating that wonderful MON-ARCH ELECTRIC HANGE we've heard so much about. Don't you remember that lady we met at the lake this summer had one and was simply wild about the way it baked? She told me that the aluminumined oven retained the heat so well because of the thickly-insulated walls that it would continue to bake for five hours after she had turned the heat off. Not only that, but a roast will go twice as far, shrinking less than 10%, while in a gas oven the shrinkage is something like 25-40%. I used to wonder if an electric range heated as rapidly as the gas but this lady told me her Monarch would belt mater within a few know, the place we used to call heated as rapidly as the gas but this lady told me her Monarch would boil water within a few seconds as quickly as their old stove. They are such beauties! All white enamel and so clean! Well, I'll see you Tuesday at the Cooking School. They're going to give away samples of food cooked in a Monarch Range, and I am sure you'll get better things to eat than you would have had at my party."



School days, pencils, crayons and dusty school books are with us once more. Beginning Tuesday, Mothers nilick the problem of getting the kiddles ready for school each day, all freshly sturched and clean. Mothers take pride in keeping their children always immaculate but, sigh when they think of the ljuge baskets of laundry this will mean. It's a clean dress every day for the girls and a clean blouse or two for the boys, besides the dozen or so other things. But Mothers. had you thought of this? It's the haundry's business to wash and fron-that's the only thing the laundry has to do with its

time. You have your house, your children, your husband and yourself to think of-a thousand other things more important than washing to busy yourself with. Then why not let the Troy Laundry do for you the one thing that it can do, while you do for yourself and your family the many things that none but you can take core of? It's a good time to start this Tuesday. Call 447 and ask a very pleusant man at the Troy Laundry to tell you about their Wet Wash, Rough, Dry, or Hand Finished Service. Their Wagon will call and your troubles are over. portant than washing to busy

Thoughtful little wives always have un awfully guilty feeling when they walk out dressed up to attend a one o'clock lunchcon, at which they will partake of all the delicious dainties known to culinary art, while poor husband remains at home to ent a cold hand-out off the kitchen table, 'Toin't right, girls, No wonder men leave home, say the neighbors. But leave it to the men to find their way out of this ditemma. Every day we see flocks of men, doctors, lawyers, merchants, chiefs, who are either to busy to go, home to cat, or whose wives are socially inclined, gather at Razooks for a real hearty business men's lunch. A hearty business men's lunch. A few may order a cool, dainty salad and soure, sandwiche, but the majority prefer a real meal of roast pork and dreesing, roast beef, baked pork and beans with pointoes, creamed cabbage or buttered beets. And a good big piece of home made ple that rivals that their mothers used to make. So the next time, in are going out at ngon, just ship "hubby" down to Bazook's and you may rest assured he will be well taken care of.



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NEWS AND COMMENT FOR SOUTHERN WISCONSIN FARMERS

Wisconsin-Veva Divan Wins in Green Co.

The boys and girls in Wisconsin are showing the older hog raisers how produce ten litters. At the recent county fairs three out At the recent county fairs three out is of the seven litters shown are award by juniors, announces It. J. Brant, in charge of the state ton litter project. Chester Manthel repeated his success of last year by winning at the Janesville fair. He won with a litter of 12 purebred Duroc-Jerseys. The litter purebred Duroc-Jerseys.

of last year by winning at the Janess-ville fair. He won with a litter of 12 purebred Duroc-Jerseys. The litter weighed 2,030 pounds when 111 days of axe, which is 704 pounds aver the weight required for that axe. A litter of 11 purebred Duroc-Jer-seys owned by Tews Bros. of Han-over was second. At 164 days of age this litter weighed 2,140 pounds, a margin of 458 pounds above the re-quired weight for axe. Harry Dahly margin of 458 pounds above the required weight for age. Harry Dahly placed third with 10 purched Duroes which weighed 1,540 pounds when 155 days of age. They were 180 pounds over the required weight for that age, Fourth went to J. G. Davis, on a litter of 11 purched Poland Chinus weighing 1,055 pounds at 117 days, or 150 pounds over the requirement.

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Sheboygan county was represented by one ton litter exhibited by W. F. Ruelke of Plymouth. He showed 12 purebred Duroc-Jerseys which weighed 2,266 pounds yhen 158 days of age. The margin over the required weight is 688 pounds.

Divan Gleis Wins

Miss Veva Divan of Browntown, champlon pig club girl and now county director of boys' and girls' clubs in Green county, won first place on her ton litter at the Green county fair. She showed 10 purebred Poland Chinas weighing 2,013 pounds at 156 days. This is a margin of 478 pounds. Second prize went to one of Miss Divan's club members. Leroy Schramm. His 10 purebred Poland Chinas weighed 1,508 pounds at 150 days, 83 pounds over the required weight.

Miss Divan's club members. Leroy Schramm. His 10 purebred Poland Chinas weisched 1,508 pounds at 150 days, 83 pounds over the required weight.

Litter shown new will be fed until 160 day of age, Brant says. The farm weight at that age will be taken and the owners of all'litters weighing a ton or more will receive a certificate from the Wicconsin Live Stock Breeders association.

SWEET CLOVER IS

chinas weighed 1,568 pounds at 150 days 83 pounds over the required weight.

Litter shown new will be fed until 180 day of age, Brant says. The farm weight at that age will be taken and the owners of all litters weighing a ton or more will receive a and high chiefs among them, walked the alses and hobnobbed with Joy and buzzed poultry yard lingo.

SWEET CLOVER IS

GOOD PASTURE, SAYS

E. PALMER, ELKHORN

Elkhorn—Sweet clover pastures are making good records in Wisconsin.

Among the farmers who find sweet clover a paying pasture crop is Earl Paimer of Como, Wis. He has pastured 27 head of dairy cattle and young steek on a 11-ners field of same the poor with the great, and, the poor with the rich gand babes did take first premiums from old men and back yard-pow in scellent condition and the clover kee high.

On the farm of Bob Minshall, in the

On the farm of Bob Minshall, in the same county, 23 head of cattle have been pastured on about 11 acres of sweet clover. The clover has grown



And Hennery, the gat him into his charlot of tin in the dawn of the day and did raise the dust of the road, 2. Yea, for the space of two hours raised he it, until he came nigh unto the gates of the city

which is called State Fair.

3. And he entered therein amid rejoicing and dust and was directed on his way by a gesture of the blue-armored centurion.

And he opened his eyes and

7. And he opened his eyes and lo, poultry, even unto the number of five thousand, did greet him, beneath bright windows and in clean coops wherein shadows were not.

8. And sweet breezes swept through the palace, and offended not the nostrils, and a fountain played in the center of the house of feathers, and ducks swam happily in a pond beneath the spray.

9. And in the aisles busily scratched and cackled the product of scores of broeders whose yards do enclose birds of much value, both white and buff, black and red, and some with coats of many colors, withal.

banjams did compass them about.

16. And famous names did Flennery see upon the coops, even Halach and Laabs and Porter, he of the Silver Wyandotte fame; and

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WAUKESHA LEADER

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OBTAIN HOG PREMIUM
Indiana broke into the lists of the state receiving the 16 cents a hundredweight premium on hogs from accredited counties. A shipment from St. Joseph county to the Chicago market brought the extra Hampshire ewe was also shown by miles.

75TH WALWORTH 78 BUSHEL YIELD

l'hey'll Even Stop Threshing to go to Fair in Elkhorn.

Gates will e swung open for the Gates will e awang open for the Walworth county fair in Elikheri Monday morning for the 75th time. Walworth county has always been loyal and supported its county fair to a remarkable degree. At most county fairs this year maximum farm attendance has been impossible owing to the press of threshing. The mouth of the thresher has been hungry for the grain crops and wouldn't wait for any fair. But not so usu-

s. And he entered therein amid rejoleting and dust and was directed on his way by a gesture of the blue-armored centurion.

4. And he parked his charlot in the midst of a vast army of tin and girded up his loins and hasted to the home of the hen.

5. Now it was many years since Hennery, the Hennile, hand gazed upon the poultry exhibit, even in a low, dark building, wherein evil smells did thrive and did remain long with the visitor.

6. And Hennery did blink with joy, yea, with rapture did he behold the new order, for old things were not.

On Tuesday night election returns will be given from the grandstand. While worth always puts on a good liyestock show and this year the Rock county herds will dympete against those from Wallworth in another interesting inter-county contest. Wallworth harved at the state fall and worth showed at the state fair and has both Holsteins and Milking has both Holsteins and Miking Shorthorns organized in county herds. The neighboring county this year sent out a winning collection of show swine, and consequently a big show of the porkers is expected.

JEFFERSON CLAIMS DAIRY COW HONORS WITH 52,000 HEAD

deflerane. More dairy cattle to the quare mile than any other county in Wisconsin or any other area of e just the in the world is the claim of Jerferson county, according to J. M. Coy her, equaty agent.

Watertown noodled goose is enother famous product. Its high quallty and large annual production has
brought profit and reputation to
Watertown. All kinds of poultry add
to the farm income of the county.
Coyner says. Several of the largest
intehories in the state are in the
county.

ON SUMMERS' FARM

La Prairie now puts forth humper crop claims.

Zentiel Summers, on a farm in section it of this township, reports the production of 525 hushels of outs from six and linee-fourths nerse, making the crop average nearly 78 hushels to the ners.

Summers uses the rointion crop method on his farm—clover, a legume, corn and outs. On the first growth the same plot produced only 28 hushels. Good seed plus commercial fertilizer, along the sommercial fertilizer, along

plus commercial fertilizer, along with good farm judgment, tells

LOWER PROQUETION IN POULTRY FLOCKS

STATE RECORDS SHOW

Egg production honors for July among the demonstration flocks of Wisconsin went to White Leghorn and Rhode Island Reds, according to L. R. Haves

Wisconsin went to White Leghorn and Rhode Island Reds, according to J. B. Hayes.

More than 150 flocks scattered over the state are being fed and cared for under the supervision of the college of agriculture and careful reports kept. Among these, the highest production was by a flock of loss than 100 hens which averaged 21.7 eggs each during July. These Rose Combilithode Island Reds belong to Robert F. Smiley of Green county. In flocks of over 100 hens, fies Single Combilithode Island Reds belong to Robert F. Smiley of Green county. In flocks of over 100 hens, fies Single Combilithode Island Reds belong to Robert F. Smiley of Green county. In flocks of over 100 hens, fies Single Combilithode Island Reds belong to Robert F. Smiley of Green county. In flocks of over 100 hens, fies Single Combilithode Island Reds belong to Mre. John C. Simon, Langlade county, were first, with an average production of 21.1 eggs each.

Other lending flocks of more than 160 layers are those belonging to Mrs. John Endres, Marathon county, S. C. White Leghorns, 19.2 eggs; John T. Raht, Waukesha county, Barred Rocks, 19.6 eggs; W. S. Bennett, Juneau county, S. C. White Leghorns, S. C. White Leghorns, and the production of the county, S. C. White Leghorns, the county, Instead of the production of the county, S. C. white Leghorns, the county, Instead of the county, S. C. White Leghorns, or the county, Instead of the county of the coun

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Besides Smilty's those flocks of less than 100 hens with a high record for

than 100 hens with a high record for the month belong to O. W. Ralston, Waashara county, S. C. White Leg-horms, 21.5 eggs; Mrs. T. A. O'Den, Dane county, Burred Bocks, 20.4 eggs; George Olds, Sawyer county, S. C. White Lephorns, 20.4 eggs; M. E. Nelson, Outagamic county, S. C. White Leghorns, 20.3 eggs each.

Last Clinic at Clinton Sept. 4

Miss Bessle Crandall, infant welfare nurse for the state board of health in Rock and adjoining coun-ties, announces that the last mother ties, announces that the last mother and haby health conference under state adapties will be held at the Clinton center in the grade school building Thursday, Sopt. 4. The state doctor will be present and mothers are urged to come early in the day, The hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The center has been located at Clinton for the country was read with the present to center has been located at Clinton. for the past year and will be knoved to Edgerton, where the first-conference will be held in October. Monthly conferences have been held at Clin-ton and it is hoped that many bables from the southern part of the county will be brought for the final confer-ence! Examinations and advice are even free by the state doctor. given free by the state doctor.

DUBLIN ENVOY UNIAKELY Washington—Appointment of an American minister to the Irish Free State, following the appointment of an Irish envoy to Washington, was regarded as unlikely for some time.

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production than does the farmer in the United States. Competition has forced them to it.

Meet the Bemand "The Danes And out what England wants in the line of bacon and then strive to meet the demand. In Switzerland government regulation requires that cheese must be stored a certain length of time before it can be used. Cheese is served in abundance everywhere in Swiss hotels, a contrast to some hotels here, even in cheese-producing Wisconsin."

Bill boards are conspicuous for their absence, according 16 Hopkins.

their absence, according to Hopkins, Switzerland, for instance, realizes one-sixth of her national income from tourists and is doing everything to one-sixth of her national income from topinsts and is doing everything to same conditions, as the tourists are keep up attractiveness of her scenesy. Wisconsin will have some of the Hopkins believes.

COUNTY BATTLES HOLD INTEREST IN

HOLD INTEREST IN
TUESDAY PRIMARY

(Continued from page 1.)

made a serious campaign for the offield. Back of Gelfs has been a heavy
support from the women of the
county who were in a measure respecially. After the district attormethod of farming is the first thing
an American, interested in agriculture, notices when he reaches Europe,
declares A. W. Hopkins, Wisconsin
college of agriculture, who has just
returned from a trip abroad, where
he visited the leading agricultural
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One of the most striking contrasts which Hopkins noted is the use of machinery in the United States and the lack of it in Europe. Man power takes the place of machinery there. A few of the large places are well equipped, but the average farms are not, on, and the methods of handling milk in most foreign countries are surprising, according to Hopkins. The milk bottle is apparently unknown, the milk wagon usually is either a push carried in bruss cans and measured out with a dipper. Switzerland, Dens mark and Sweden use a great deal of milk for each person, however, the mark and Sweden use a great deal of milk for each person, however, the mark and Sweden use a great deal of milk for each person, however, the mark and Sweden use a great deal of milk for each person, however, the mark and Sweden use a great deal of milk for each person, however, the mark and supports the candidate but, while the last like and a support of the supporters of the salidation of the listing the line of milk for each person, however, the mark and supports the candidate of the listing the line of baccon of mark and supports the candidate of the listing the listing the line of baccon of the deal of the listing the line of baccon of the support of known and then the listing the line of baccon of the last of the listing the line of baccon of the la national convention by 505 majority when the roads were blocked and only a light vote was polled in Walworth and Rock counties. That this margin can be cut to nothing and then some, is the belief of the supporters of Coolidge, who are also backing Tfennig,

State Campunga Caim
There has not been much of a campelign in the county in rifference to the state ticket. Blaine has made several speeches, Hirst, the and

several speeches, Hirst, five Comfags two, The republicans not alone in support of Hirst, as the

split in the Blaine comp has widened since the first of the month, with leading supporters of La Folietic refusings to follow the governor longer. The whole result in the state depends on how many votes from the La Folietic camp go to Comings. If he splits that vote with Blaine, Rirst will be elected. In the town of Plymouth, the road location question is an issag and Hirst will lose some regular republican votes there. Some will go to Plaine and others to Comings. The contest is not so hitter here as it is in other counties where the La Foliette vote is heavier.

Bitter there Secretary

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ranks and the context is the most bitter in the state. Francis Davidson
carries carda assuring the public that
he is the only Codidate candidate for
accretary of state. He hopes to goin
between the Blaine and the La Follette emididates. Then sol Levitan
has a fight on his hands with Henry
Johnson, former treasurer, who has
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head species of the state finances. Howcover, it seems Sol will be elected,

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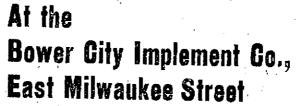
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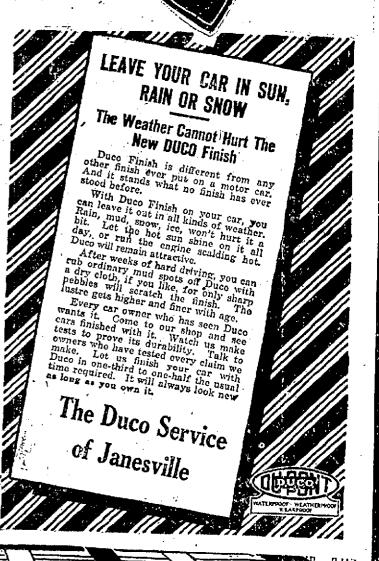
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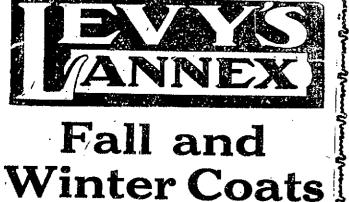
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First Lutheran Structure on North Jackson to Cost \$30,000.

Pessenden Funeral. Sharon

Street, faceving house, \$150; Jeannette
Juman, 1614 Clark street, heating
dwelling, \$160; Mrz, Al Burke, 447
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S. Christman, South Palm street, \$300
furmace; Thomas Kelty, 425
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TOURISTS AT CAMP

ENROUTE HOMEWARD
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Most of them are returning homo from vacations in the north. Few cars are headed north. The tourists report that the mosquito invasion is prevalent throughout the state and that the pleasure of camp life has been marred.

Cars from Illinois, Iowa and Indiana paedominate at the camp, but the place has been visited by machines from almost every state.

Homs were performed at the Rice Lake hospital.

She is survived by her father, W. Noyes, her husband, H. Clemmons: two daughters and two sons, two brothers, W. H. Noyes and Alvin Noyes, Hebron, two sisters, Mrs. Will Clarke, Rice Lake, and Mrs. Guy Kotchem, Barron. Wis. Functal arrangements have not been made.

ison, were the out of town guests. Others attending were: Mrs. Mary Shaw, Mrs. Harriet Boyd, Mrs. Will Clark and Miss L. R. Ludington.

Eob Collins of the Collins' Drug Store is exclusive representative for all Evansville advertising ordered in the Jamesville Cazatte. Bob will give your order immediate attention.

Miss Winnifred Salisbury leaves Tuesday for Cleveland, O., where she is head resident at the Friendly Inn settlement.

Streets Oiled Department of public sworks employes completed the oiling of two streets, Friday Bast street. St. Lawrence to Second, and Carrington street, Main to Garfield, Before colling the latter Job, special shoulder construction was built along the curbs to prevent washing.

Use Court Street.—The new Sciour for County Trunk "A." the Milwaukee avenue road, has been marked for Court street to be followed to its intersection with Milwaukee avenue.

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OBITUARY

Funeral of Henry Woodstock.

The funeral of Tienry Woodstock was held at 2:00 Priday afternoon, with the fiev, V. J. Furr, Plano, fill, officiating at the services held at the residence, 202 Locust street.

Palibourers were: Henry, Fred, and Arch Woodstock, William Scrivens, Allen Cogswell and Harry Jones, Physial was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

S Aboliding permit for the creation of the New First Lutheran church at 250 North Jackson street, was granted by City Building Inspector George Spigntham this week. The estimated cost of the building a brick structure, Is \$20,000.

Two permits also were issued for the creation of houses. Thomas Hertochem of the benefit at the Rock county highway committee th

Mrs. Eliza Ann Lawyer

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Eliza Ann Lawyer, a resident of this vicinity for the past 60 years, died at 9 a. m. Saturday at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Programment of the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Chancey Fredendall, 1012 'Pleasant purchased the vacant lot of C. J. Tronge in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Chancey Fredendall, 1012 'Pleasant purchased the vacant lot of C. J. Tronge in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Chancey Fredendall, 1012 'Pleasant purchased the vacant lot of C. J. Tronge in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Chancey Fredendall, 1012 'Pleasant street, after falling in health for the past three months. Her husband, George Lawyer, died five years ago and since that time Mrs. Lawyer lived with her sister-in-law, Stephenson at the home of Mrs. Herry Hoderick left Friday for Milwaukee to attend the fair and remain over the week-end. The Ebrilday club was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Harfley, Mrs. George Spencer and Mrs. J. P. Forter, Madison, were the out of town guests. Others aftending were: Mrs. Mary Shaw, Mrs. Harriet Boyd, Mrs. Will. Shaw, Mrs. Barriet Boyd, Mrs. Will. Sh

Edgerton.

Clark and Miss L. B. Ludington.

Bob Collins of the Collins' Drugg all Evanswille advertising ordered in the Janeswille advertising ordered in the Janeswille Cazette. Bob will give your order immediate attention. Call him today.

Mrs. S. E. Balse. Mrs. August Stark and son. Rienhold, Janesville, were guests Friday of the former's sister. Mrs. Warren Sinders and their nices, Miss Ternice Christopher, was monther guest.

Robert Vounge leaves Wednesday for Swarthmore, Pa., where he will teach in a boys' school.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hope leave Wednesday for Vermillion, S. D., where the doctor teaches in the college there.

Miss Winniffent Salishams Janeswille.



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tion for Moving C. & N. W. Stockyards.

Candidates in the primary election filed their preliminary expense re-ports with County Clerk Howard W. Lee Saturday and are required to file the final statement on or before Sept.

Those filing during the morning and





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Striner Home—After a month's vacation spent in the northern part of Wisconsin and Minnesota, J. A. Steiner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and and a secretary of the St. M. C. A. and a secretary of the St M. C. A., and family were ex-pected home Saturday.

Will Elect Officers-St. Joseph's court No. 223, C. O. F. will elect officers and have the annual roll call Monday night at Eagles hall. Plans will also be made for the membership drive which opens

membersate drive winch opens Oct. 1: Condition Critical—Henry Reeves, Chicago, and Carl Hendrickson, Me-Gregor, Ia., injured in an automo-bile accident last Wednesday, were still in a critical condition Satur-day. Mrs. Reeves and daughter ar-rived Thursday. Marriage Licenses—Application for

Marriage Licensex—Application for marriage license was made at the Rock county court house. Saturday, p. the following: Harold M. Olsen. Georgia I. Larsen, Eeloit; Edward John Kasmarck, Genevieve R. Cronin, and Janesville; Roy A. Haas, Vivian Zerbeil, Beloit; Frank Tamatos, Julia Urbeills, Beloit; William Allen Collins.

radio fund to \$290 and caused Chief C, J. Murphy to make the announce-ment that a committee of five fre-men will be chosen when the \$300 mark is reached to inspect the vari-ous radio sets on the local market. Repaint Parking Liurs—Auto park-ing lines in the business district are being repainted by the freemen.

iday Fetsivities at Riverside Park.

Eight hundred Eagles, their familles and friends are expected to attend the annual picnic of Janesville aerie No. 724, Fraternal Order of Eagles to be held Monday! Labor day, at Riverside park. Dinner is to be served free from 11 until 2 p. m., to all members and their families. Dancing will begin at 4 families. Dancing witt begin as a p. m. and continue in the pavilion until midnight. The Bower City band has been engaged for the day and an extensive program of games and water create has been arrange. and water sports has been arrang-

bell Beloit; Frank Tamatos, Julia Urbellis, Beloit; William Allen Coilins, Beloit; William Allen Coilins, Beloit, Edna May Young, Elizabethtown, Ili.

Presides at Conference—The Rev. P. J. Turner, Janesville, district superintendent of the Methodist church, presided at the Beloit Methodist church's last quarterly conference of the year, Friday night. Annual reports were submitted.

Back from Fair—Nine students of of the Wisconsin State School for the Blind were to return to Janesville Saturday night after spending the week at the state fair.

Fund Now \$230—A \$5 subscription from "A Friend of the Department," Saturday, increased the firements and the placed in the Eagles hall.

The Eagles' pictic will be the biggest. Labor day celebration in Janesville this year. Organized labor has plauned no special program and there are no other events of such a nature scheduled.

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THEFT OF CLOTHING

AND MONEY CHARGED Charged with the theft of a pair of pants and \$2 in money, Clyde Faulk, Janesville, was arraigned before C. H. Lange, acting municipal judge, Saturday morning. Faulk is alleged By Lames Root, Attlea

Eyansville—Funeral services for to have stolen the pants and money
James Root will be held Sanday at 2
p. m. at his home near Attica and at street rooming house. He pleaded
1230 p. m. at the Attica church.
Burial will be in the Attica cemetery. Sept. 10. Bail is \$150.

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OLD FASHIONED PARTY GIVEN IN QUAINT SETTING

With hollyhocks skirting an oldwas made for the Boston party which Mrs. Wallace McGowan gate Friday afternoon at her quaint old home in

costumes of rare and intrinsic value because of their age and association. Many a Rock Prairie weaman bustlet about in her grandmother's wedding gown. One guest appeared in a black lace shawl and brooch, which had been presented to her reveral years lace shawl and brooch, which had been presented to her several years are by the late Ella Wheeler Wilcon. Wisconsin poet, who was born at Johnstown Center.

The McGowan home harmonized with the gowns of the women, for Mrs. McGowan has a wonderful collection of antiques, which she brought with her from New York. Odd chairs, rugs, laces, china and pewter were an display in one room, which the hostess calls her curio morn. Lunch year

display in one room, which the hos-tess calls her curio room. Lunch was served during the afternoon, with Boston baked beans as a feature. The Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Mc-Gowan have recently taken up their residence at the MacGowan home-stend, as the Rev. Mr. McGowan has retired from the ministry. Mrs. Mc-

retired from the ministry. Mrs. Mc-Gowan is a niece of the popular

novelist, Grace Richmon I, who wrote "Red Pepper Burns," "Red Pepper"s ond street; Lillian Stegleman, Ring-Patient," "Mrs. Red Pepper Burns," old street; Mrs. Bert Baker, Evans, "The Twenty-fourth of June," "Ruf-us," "The Brown Study" and many other novels, all of which are at the Janesville public library.

Norman Simonson, 1826 South Section of Street; Mrs. Bert Baker, Evans, old street; Mrs. Bert Baker, Evans, wille; W. R. Krinkey, 601 Center type of the public library.

Hartsel, Edgerton; Hazel Powers, 213 Dodge street.

18 NEW PATIENTS AT MERCY HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Mercy hospital during the week are: Mrs. Don McLaughlin, Locust street; Jean Burke, 412 Lincoln street; Minnle Fluckiter, Brodhead; Robert Casch, Walworth; Anna Larson, Beloli, Mrs. R. L. Drown, 423 South Bluff street; Mrs. August Wetzel, Fort Albinemy, Freder, Fr Afternoon at her quaint old home in Johnstown Center. Thirty-five women, members of the hostess' Sunday school class at the Rock Prairie United Presbyterian church, were guests.

All of the guests were attired in old-fashioned clothes, displaying many constitutes of rare and intrinsic value.

Fluckiter, Brodheau; Robert Casen, Walworth; Anna Larsson, Beloit: Mrs. A. Brown, 423 South Bluff street; Mrs. August Wetzel, Fort Atkinson; Evelyn Wetzel, Fort Atkinson; Grand Hendrickson, McGregor, Ioda-rational Casen, Walworth; Anna Larsson, Beloit: Walworth; Anna Larsson, Beloit: Mrs. August Wetzel, Fort Atkinson; Evelyn Wetzel, Fort Atkinson; Grand Hendrickson, McGregor, Ioda-rational Casen, Walworth; Anna Larsson, Beloit: Walworth; Anna Larsson, Beloit: Mrs. R. L. Brown, 423 South Bluff street; Mrs. August Wetzel, Fort Atkinson; Evelyn Wetzel, Fort Atkinson; Carl Hendrickson, McGregor, Ioda-rational Casen, Walworth; Anna Larsson, Beloit: Mrs. R. L. Brown, 423 South Bluff street; Mrs. August Wetzel, Fort Atkinson; Carl Hendrickson, McGregor, Ioda-rational Casen, Walworth; Anna Larsson, Beloit: Mrs. R. L. Brown, 423 South Bluff street; Mrs. August Wetzel, Fort Atkinson; Carl Hendrickson, McGregor, Ioda-rational Casen, Walworth; Anna Larsson, Beloit: Mrs. R. L. Brown, 423 South Bluff street; Mrs. August Wetzel, Fort Atkinson; Carl Hendrickson, McGregor, Ioda-rational Casen, Mrs. R. L. Brown, 423 South Bluff street; Mrs. August Wetzel, Fort Atkinson; Carl Hendrickson, McGregor, Ioda-rational Casen, Mrs. R. L. Brown, 423 South Bluff street; Mrs. August Wetzel, Fort Atkinson; Carl Hendrickson, McGregor, Ioda-rational Casen, All Mrs. R. L. Brown, All Mrs. R

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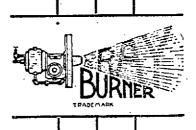
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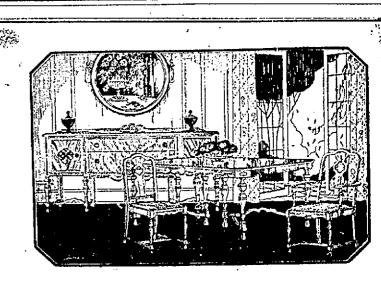
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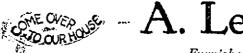
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County seat of theek county, one of the richest agricultural counties in the state of Wisconsin.

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Settled in 1835. Home of the first state fair. Was great wheat growing section. Rock river fornishes water power to numerous ladustries. Many different manufactures here—catton clothing, from and steel, wholen goods, tountain pens, plants of Chevrolet Mator and Pisher Body companies. Janesville Daily Gazette third oldest newspaper in state.

Olly manager form of government. Paving 9 miles of streets in 1924. Janesville has an aetity Clamber of Commerce where every minoner of information in reference to the city may be had for the asking.

National Defense Day.

The American Legion, of Janesville, in common with many posts in other parts of the state-will not let National Defense Day go by without some remembrance and observance. Otherwise it will apparently not be observed here in Janesville, In Racine, Kenosha, Wausau and several other cities of the state there will be as much of an observance as will be possible without the aid of the guard companies which have been ordered not participate by the governor of Wisconsha The Kiwanis club has indicated in a most emphatic vay the attitude of that organization of business men, toward the action of the Wisconsin authorities. Other clubs, it seems certain, will follow,

This is not a slacker state and never has been, and in spite of its governor, might show the world what it could do in the hour of the country's need. The United States has no military he preferred buttermilk. He was thereafter known force to amount to anything—no great standing as "Buttermilk Charley." army, and a navy that is growing smaller each

No human pacifist ukase can regenerate the world, make it over so far as its people are concerned and give all the attributes of Divinity to the human beings in America or anywhere else, by a paragraph spoken or written. Nor is it nec-

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It should be known that most of the valuable stock held by the farmers of Wisconsin is watered regularly.

Strange New Coins

One of the results of the new governments which have risen in Europe is the coinage of strangely named moneys in place of the old and long used coins so familiar once to travelers. Austria has a shiffing piece named after the English money but it is worth only a dime. Romance once filled our minds with guidens, ducats and the florin. The brave knight was always tossing bags of these coins to beggars or giving purses of them to trusty retainers. Czechoslovaks have a new ducat worth \$2.60 and a double ducat worth \$5,20. Poland is minting a coin at the Philadelphia mint of the United States called cirallst candidates beneath. Above all is the cap"zloty." Smaller coins are made also in silver the company to the progressives." This is and copper called fractional parts of the zloty, like our half dollars and quarters. Latvia has her new coin called "lat," Litvia a coin named "lit" and Esthonia the estmark. After all, in ev- publicity for the groom, it might be suggested that ery one of these countries, what the people most be wear a veil and a gown worth description inof all desire is a coln with Uncle Sam's insignia stamped on the outside and a piece of paper

.CANDIDATES MUST BE CAREFUL

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN, Washington-Announcement that no more lithographs will be sent into Maine bearing a likeness of General Dawes, the republican nominee for ice president, smoking a pipe, serves to call attention to the extreme care that must be exerelsed by candidates and by campaign committees. Every candidate conspicuously before the public must watch his step every moment between low and election day. He must be careful about what he says, what he does, what he wears, what ne cats, what he drinks, and what he thinks, if he has a habit of thinking aloud, lest offense be

given to some group of voters. He must be meticulous in his observance of relgious formalities, attending church services regularly and conspicuously.

Jie must always shake hands with the engineer

and other members of the crew of every train on which he rides. He must have his photograph taken showing him shaking hands with some kindly-faced pa-

triarch with long white whiskers. Ditto, kissing a baby. Ditto, receiving a committee of women voters,

but not doing any osculation. Ditto, doing some sort of manual labor, preferably farm work—chopping wood; plowing, raking hay, or something of that sort—just, to demenstrate that he isn't afraid of getting callouses other than those acquired from overmuch occupancy of official chairs.

He must always appeare screne, dignified and thoughtful, bearing in mind that the all-seeing eye of the camera is ever upon him. He must cultivate and exercise a memory for

names and faces. Such are some of the conventional "musta" to be observed by the aspirant for honors at the

The list of "must nots" is much longer -alm endless. First of all, the candidate must not say or do anything that might affront or offend anybody except his political adversaries, or anything that might be subjected to ridicule or make

ilm particularly vulnerable to cartoonists. For example, had Charles W. Bryan known hat one day he would be on the democratic naional ticket he, probably, would never formed the habit of wearing a skull cap to prolect his baid head from drafts, or, similarly, Goneral Dawes would never have smoked his pipe in public or included in his famous "Hell and Mapublic or mounts
(ria!" expletive.

Or, to cite a more extreme example, reference lay be made in a less conspicuous candidate who some years ago deslared that he did not bein such new-fangled things as pajamas but preferred the good old-fashloned nightshirt. He never appeared in a cartoon thereafter that he was not arrayed in a voluminous nightie that recaled only his lean and scraggly shanks.

vested only his tean and scraggly shalles. Charles Warren Fairbanks once refused a cocktail on an occasion when it was not only permissible but lawful to serve cocktails, saying that

Theodore Roosevelt frequently used a smile or grin that displayed his teeth prominently, and the cartoonists never permitted the public to for-

Benjamin Harrison never even referred to his presidential grandfather, except to say that he was proud of him, but the newspaper artists afways pictured him in his grandfather's old beaver

servers. Scores of tourists snapshotted the game. Next day the candidate almost had heart fallare when the fact was brought to his attention that he had been playing cards in a public place on Sunday. He had forgotten or overlooked what day of the week it was! The candidate took it for granted that the story would get into the for granted that the story would get into the newspapers and he believed that it would detroy completely his chances of becoming president, for he felt that church people of all denominations would resent such a performance on his part.

He wrote his campaign manager detailing the affair and saying he supposed he might as well retire from the race, because when the story did eark out it could not be denied, but by some miracle the story never got into the papers.

In another instance the wife of a presidential candidate, with a woman friend, went up and down the board walk of a summer resort playing all the nickel-in-the-slot machines they could find, having great fun over the great handful of nickels they were accumulating. Mrs. President-to-be gambling in public! What a story! It certainly seemed the good lady had thrown away her changes of being mistress of the White nickel in a slot and see what came out, but fortunately for her husband that story, too, failed to break into public print.

for its face in any part of the world, paper or minted, so long as it says U. S. A. on it.

The Socialists of Wisconsin have a poster out with La Follette's picture at the top and the sothe company in which Mr. Cooper finds him-

To those persons who are agitating for more stead of the "conventional black."

While others say no Dammann will do for them, marked "one dollar." Then they know it is good Mr. Blaine refuses to zim with Zimmerman,

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

LOVE AND A FRIEND

prosperous.

Children born on this day should be most lucky all through their lives. These subjects of Virgo usually have great physical endurance and remain young in appearance until late in

1921—President Harding Issued a proclamation ordering the striking miners in West Vir-

1921—President Harding issued a proclamation ordering the striking miners in West Virginia to disperse.

ONE VEAR AGO TODAY.
A last unsuccessful effort was made to prevent the strike of 158.000 ambracite miners for a wage increase and an 8-hour day.

Dr. Marion LeRoy Harton, president of the University of Michigan, born at Brooklyn, 1982, 50 years ago today.

Fritzi Scheff, popular actress—conger, born in Vienna, Austria, 45 years ago to see.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

August 30, 1884—Arrangements are being made to give the Bower City Rifles and Janes-return from the state encampment at Milwan-kee.—The W. C. T. U. will hold a gospel temperance meeting in the Y. M. C. A. rooms Sunday afternoon. day afternoon,

THIRTY YEARS AGO August 39, 1894—Isaac P. Morgan, founder of the village of Militon Junction, and one of the wealthlest men in this section, diod vesterday afternoon while attending the Republican town founded the village in 1863. He was 36 years

TWENTY YEARS AGO August 30, 1904.—The Rock county delegation to the state democratic convention at Oshkosh today is favoring Senator Vilas of Madison for the nomination for governor.—Russian thistles, considered one of the worst peaks known, were found growing near here today, and every effort is being made to exterminate them.

TEN YEARS AGO

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August 30, 1914—The recently organized civic denial clinic for the use of school children handled eight children at its initial session this morning.—Judge and Mrs. C. L. Fifield returned last night from a month's motor trip to Duluth and Lake Superior cities!

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS





ROCK COUNTY PLAY DAY

A general meeting of all township blay day chairmen and committees will be at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night, September 4, to complete arrangements for the Rock county play day on September 19. With the opening of many schools the comilia week interest in the county play day will be revived and teams that are to represent their townships will begin practicing for the all important contests for county honors. At least 65 different districts are eligible to enter teams in one or more events by dresses to the club and dresses to the factory of t

teachers of Rock county will join with the club editor in extending deepest sympathy to Miss Anna Olson, super-vising teacher, whose mother pussed away recently following a long ill-ness. Miss Olson went to her home in Black River Falls the day following the county commencement, and was with her mother during the summer. Miss Olson returned to Janesville this week and will resume her work as week and will resume her work as supervising teacher with opening of BARR REUNION SUCCESS

by 160 persons, including many former pupils and residents of the district. A cafeteria dinner was served at 12:30 p. m. A short program followed. Community singing was lead by Mrs. John R. Nichole, Janesville. The principal address was by Rev. Mr. Watters, Brodhoad. Other speakers were County Supt. G. T. Longbothsm and J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. Secretary. Mrs. Smiley. Brodhead's size, so some o' th' family 'll be left of all men. Be not overcome of voir wife mad, don't notice that her Romans 12:10, 17, 21.

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Burnette Knudzon. Officers or next year's reunion were elected as fol-lows: President, Mrs. Emma Cole; vice president, Joseph Ross; secretary, Ton Bright; treasurer, Matt Gleon. Games and sports were conduct throughout the day by J. K. Arnot,



Ruth, age 8, was awarded first pre-mium on chocolate cookies. Ruth was also a prize winner in the Ga-zette kite tournament at the Union township play day. Both are en-thusiastic members of the Good Times club.



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When the young two were alone
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said, weary with the day's excitement, and her first laste of shaneisofore strangers!

"Whatever'll she say in the morn
ing, when you're not here. Wully."

He answered!

"What do you care what she
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your head high, and she won'l
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"We never tell me you lived in

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"You say that after the street car
passed, the man was seen lying on
her ground with his scalp bleeding.

"His a new country!"

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and bit him as he went by."

What time the he spring. He successfully.

Specessfully.

The next morning the new mother unpacked the great kist to get the presents she had brought for her stepchildren. She unpacked till the peor room lay heaped light and hidden under richness. Wee Jeannie had a fine doll. Tool had furnified mittens. Chirstle had a collar of lace more soft and fine than she had ever seen. And the wee body presented these things with that stimid, conciliatory air that made her earier later so hard to understand. She apologized for having nothing for the bully. If she had known about that, she would have brought it something good. When was it to be born, she asked, point-blank.

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The Able McLaughlins

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WHAT HAS GONE REFORE.

The scene is set in lowa, where the Metaughlins settled and made rich farms from the prairie lands. At the opening of the Civil war Wolly Mediaughlin, a soldier, comes home on a furlough wounded. He had been captured and made his escape. He remained at home convalescing and methics, with woom he at once falls in love. Chirstic returns it. There is return and his mother weeps when the time comes for Wully to again returns and his mother weeps when the time comes for Wully to again returns again in March honorably discharged. He was sick and, it seemed doomed to the life of an invalid. Chirstic's mother was dead and there were three others left at the shall been a great change in the girl who avoided him. Then, when he asked her to marry him, gave him a rehalf. After that he avoided Chirstic ford grown to better. He encountered fetter Keith. Chirstic was crying and greating thinner and paler all the time.

Then the elder Melanghlin came in and the greetings were all gone over again, with this difference, that John Melanghlin, being less quick at taking hints from his wife than liss son had been, showed just enough coldness to McNair to lething see that Isoled's account of the clan's opinion of him was not exaggerated. Naturally after the can's opinion of him was not exaggerated. Naturally after the can's opinion of him was not exaggerated. Naturally after the can's opinion of him was not exaggerated. Naturally after the can's opinion of him was not exaggerated. Naturally after the can's opinion of him was not exaggerated. Naturally after the can's opinion of him was not exaggerated. Naturally after the can's opinion of him was not exaggerated. Naturally after the cold hours runningly ask they rode towards his father's. His reward, that evening, away as they rode towards his father's. His reward, that evening father's. His reward, that evening says they rode towards this father's. His reward, that evening says they rode tuberials the cold in that the call her cold



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Sweet Cherries.
Whogt Creal with Cream.
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Coffee.

Lunchcon Macaroni and Cheese. Beet Relish. Blueberry Discuits Milk. Teu.

If you-have a small kitelten and you use it for a breakfast room and lunchwhen you have no sugests, it has been suggested that you get two folding camp chairs for uses in it. You may pain them cream or any color you wish to harmonize with your kitchen color scheme. When they are not in.

Peru, III.—A. F. Main of Lockport, III. met death and 49 automobiles were destroyed in a fire which rance through the Eisele Motor building at Ln Salle early teday. The damage was estimated at about \$125,000.

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LOST OFF LINER

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IT'S A CABLE FROM MY BOY - IT SAYS THE FINAL EPISODE MISS FOX AND SINISTER UNDER ARREST SIR BASIL IMPROVED - SENDS MUCH LOVE (G)00D TO SYLVIA - HOME IN WEEK-TRUSTED NEWS GORDON !! 1 Traitors HUNT DOES AN .ED-WHEELAN PRODUCTION . (1) THE ONLY REWARD I IN THE SAHARA, MY BOY, I SHOULD LIKE . SIR

A WEEK LATER SIR BASIL OF IT! F AND HIS WARD ARE REVUNITED AT MILDEW MANOR

-AND WE OWE EVERY THING TO INSPECTOR NUNT, DEAR -THINK HUNT TAKES, THE TWO TRUSTED TRAITORS TO THE LONDON LOCK-UP





By WINNER Mom Seems to be the Chief Loser. **TUBBY** SURE IT WASN'T! YOU UOV!TAHW THAT'S FINE, WELL IM GLAD HEY MOM, LOOK! KNOW THE PIES YOU PUT DON'T MEAN HOW DID YOU I MADE FIVE CENTS IT WASN'T IT WASN'T I DIDN'T EARN' ON THE WINDOW TO COOL? TO TELL ME EARN IT? MORE TODAY -GAMBLIN', MOM, GAMBLING IT I MADE IT WELL SPIDER BET ME A YOU WERE PRETTY SOON I'LL IT WAS TOO EASY! ON A BET INICKEL HE COULD EAT GAMBLING HAVE ENOUGH TO IT WAS A SURE MORE OF THEM THAN! BUY MY, AIR GUN COULD, AN' I WON! THING

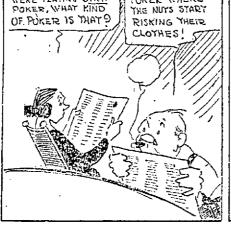
IT SAYS HERE SOME MEN WERE PLAYING STRIP POKER, WHAT KIND IT'S A GAME OF YOU DON'T MEAN TO POKER WHERE THE NUTS START

SPOKE TO YOU OF A REWARD . YOU HAVE

BUT TO ASK FOR IT NOW

AND IT IS

YOURS !!



SAY THEY BET THEIR NECKTIES AND THAT! COLLARS ON THAT P FOOL GAME!

JUST TO COVER UP GO ON! YOU DON'T HUH, I KNEW A FELLER ONCE. WHAT SET IN MEAN THEIR HATS ONE OF THEM STRIP-AND CUFF BUTTONS! POKER GAMES AND AFTER HE SETTLED



YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrs. Eldred is nappy to advise all mothers about the eare of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not felong in the field of the doctor.

fing it gradily he went right to sleep. I took it for granted this is what he neede I/

Beauty (hats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

OUT OF SORTS When you are out of sorts; when there's no one in particular you want to see, nor anything special you want to do, when you can't read an't you can't work and even a matince rouse?

not appear to be nearly so tall as you fill out proportionately.

Black Eyes...A small per cent of bairs do continue to grow after the electric needle treatment, but these should be weaker and a subsequent treatment should kill them.

MILTON

Milton-I. M. Martin of the Bur-dick Cabinet company, has moved his wife and son to Milton from Hart-ford, Conn., and the family is occupychance to improve if he is put on his mettle, but if he leans on you said does not have responsibility, he will does not have responsibility, he will remain weak and worthless.

WAIT TILL HE'S DIVORCED Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 19 years old and go with a man six years my sonion. He is separated shore, snooped up between \$500 and 3 pricht for me to go with him." I low limit from his wife and about a menth. Is it all right for us to become engaged? I don't want to marry be
Chiego—A temporary Injunction was granted in United Strates district Traile.—Miss Esther Loochore has engaged? I don't want to marry be
Chiego—A temporary Injunction was granted in United Strates district Traile.—Miss Esther Loochore has built from Frankfort, Ill.

Son that the family is occupy.

MINNEAPOLIS HANK HOBBED

MINNEAPOLIS

Pathetic Figures ----

By Fontaine Fox

T'SET YOU WANT ME
LISTEN THERE AND
HIM WRONG PRECT YES AN I WUZ TELLIN HIM WHEN You BUTT WILL pomot vil May Mes THE MOTORIST WHO HAS TO WAIT FOR THE VILLAGERS TO DECIDE WHICH IS THE RIGHT ROAD FOR HIM. 30

Auburn, Wis., where she will teach the coming year,—Mrs. Elizabeth Clark returned to her home in Morri-son, Ill., Thursday, after a 'two week's visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Knox.—Miss Allies Viscont Left Thursday, for her week's visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Knox.—Miss Allee Vincent left Thursday for her work in Washington, D. C., after spending the last two months at her home in Milton. Her 'sister, Miss Agnes Vincent, accompanied her as far as Chicago.—Lawrence Bevans spent Wednesday at the state falg.—The Doreas society will meet Tuesday afternion with Mrs. Bessie Rice.—Members will meet at the Methodist church at 1:36,—The Missionary society of the Congressional church

Brodhead—Albert Gilbert, Milwauts Gilbert, this week.

Gilbert, this week.

James Larkin arrived here Thurse and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman.

Gold or two. They will rerume teachs ing in the same positions as last year.

S. D. Swaltz was in Milwauts Mrs. Mila.

year.

S. D. Swaltz was in Milwaukee this week.

Miss Lucile Dodge is visiting Monticello friends.

Miss Lillian Colton is recovering

the week-end and Labor day in an effort to reduce automobile accideats to a minimum. The scouts will check up on violators by obtaining license numbers for the police.

ASTHMA IS CURABLE

DR. NORMAN HOFFMAN, Former Superintendent State Tu-tubelculosis Sanatorium S2 Wisconsin St. Milwanker, Wis.

So Writes Mrs. Trombley of Sharon, Vt., Concerning Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Glad to Help Others

"I had pains in my back and sides for many months, and my work would have to be left undone at those times. My sister told me what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was doing her, so I tried it, and from the third bottle I was well and every one thought I looked better. I am glad to help others regain their health, and you may use my testimonial."—MABEL HARTMANN, 1824 Greene Ave., Brooklyn. N. Y. You must believe that a medicine that has helped other women will help you.

It became known here today.

while fish would be equally good. Buy a double quantity, cook half for one day and prepare this dish at the sace time for the next day, and prepare this dish at the sace time for the next day, and prepare this dish at the sace time for the next day, and prepare this dish at the sace time for the next day, and prepare this dish at the sace time for the next day, and prepare this dish at the sace time for the next day, and the sace time when the sace time we get along and part not. He was to the milk, one third care and sit ricky and hates to work, for three or four days and he sugar to the milk and when dissolved the sunker in the cold water, and strictly into the milk. Then the vanilla. Pour whenever he feels like it whether we have money on not and he doesn't are had the owes her hourd.

SIGGESTION

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two weeks.

SOOD-LOOKING.

Probably one of your difficulties is the fact that you live with your mother and have no home of your own. Now that your mother is getting a divorce, tell your husband that you want to go to housekeeping? The wish to harmonize with your kitchen ting a divorce, tell your husband that color scheme. When they are not in use they may be folded up and stowed out of the way.

MAN KILLED, CARS

DESTROYED IN FIRE

Peru, III.—A. F. Main of lockport.
III. met death and 42 automobiles were destroyed in a fire which raged through the Eisele Motor building at

with you after what happened when you were 13 years of age. At the age of 15 you are still very young and ought to be thankful that your parents want to protect you. Do not complain about their treatment, but try to show them that you are worthy of their trust by conselentiously doing what they ask of you. The fact that you have been proposed to shows that you are with to shows that you are too'free with boys and encourage love at an ag when you should accept only friend-ship. Think of boys as friends in-stend of sweethearts until you are in your twentles, at which time it will be all right for you to think of mar-

MATTER PROGRAMIE

church. WDAP (411) Kansas Chy-1:30 pm. concert. WEHH (380) Chicago—6:30 pm, artist convert.

WFAA (476) Dallax—6 pm, Dible class: 9 pm, sacred music; 9:45 pm, church; 1 pm, orchestra.

WGA (370) Chucago—4 pm, organ: 8:15 pm, artists.

WGY (380) Schenetady—8:30 am, church; 1 pm, orchestra.

WHAA (484) Iowa City—9 pm, familiar hymns. iliar hymns. WHAS (400) Louisville—2:57 am, airch; 4 pm, sacred concert. WHB (411) Kansas City—8 pm. wito (528) Des Moines-7:30 pm. musical. WIP (509) Philadelphia - 7:30 pm. gram. WLW (423) Cincinnati-8:30 am, Sunday school; 10 am, church; 8 pm, Sunday school; 10 am, churen; 8 pm, orchestra.

WOAW (526) Omaha—9 ana, chapel scrylee; 9 pm, chapel music service,

WOC (484) Davenport—9 am, chimes; 1:36 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, church; 2:30 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, church; WOS (440.9) Jefferson City—7:30 pm, church, band concert.

WQJ (448) Chicago—6 pm, orchestra. WGJ (448) Chicago—6 pm, orenestra;
WSAJ (209) Cincinnati—2 pm, sermon; 2:10 pm, sacred chimes.
WSB (429) Atlanta—11 am, church;
7:30 pm, church;
WTAS (286) Elgin—7:30 pm, story hour; 6 pm, songs; 8:30 pm, dance program.
WWJ (517) Detroit—2 pm, hand; 4 pm, orchestra.

MONDAY

KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—4:30 pm, orchestra; 5 pm, scores; 6:05 pm, Larbor day program; 7 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, news.

KSD (546) St, Louis—2:15 pm, talk, Sen, Lafoliette; 8 pm, specialites.

KYW (536) Chicago—10:35 am, table talk; 5:02 pm, news, markets; 5:45 pm, story hour. News and mightests every half hour, day and night. with (390) Springfield—5:40 pm, tra. 17:0; 7 pm, violin; 7:30 pm, songs. WCHD (345) Mon—7 pm, concert. WCX (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, dance K

***THESDAY**
KDKA (226) Pittsburgh—5 pm.
scorest: 615 pm. lecture; 6:40 pm.
farm report; 7 pm., vocal, rendings; 9 pm. concert.
KYW (536) Chicago—9:30 am. farm and home; 10:35 am. table talk; 1:35 pm.
story hour; 6 pm. concert; 7 pm., vocal; 7:20 pm. farm talk; 7:45 pm. misle; 3 pm. farm talk; 7:45 pm. misle; 3 pm., rank; 6:45 pm. misle; 3 pm., rank; 6:45 pm. misle; 6 pm. misle; 9 pm. concert; 7 pm., vocal; 7:20 pm. farm talk; 7:45 pm. misle; 9 pm. vocal; 7:20 pm. farm talk; 7:45 pm. norehestra; 9 pm. organ; 10:45 pm. orchestra;

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Wto talk; 6 pm, music; 9, pm, prochestra.

WSAI (309) Cincinnati—6 pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm, chimes; 7 pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm, chimes; 7 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, songs,
WSI (4:29) Atlanta—8 pm, orchestra; 10:45 pm, frolic.

WTAS (285) Elgin—7:35 pm, dance
program; 8:29 pm, orchestra.

WFAY (283) Oak Park—8 pm, guitar, orchestra.

lar, orchestra. - WWJ (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, band, WEDNESDAY 10DKA (328) Pittsburgh—6 pm, scores; 6:46 pm, fight report; 7 nm, quartet; 9 pm, news, KND (546) St. Louis—8 pm, orches-tes KND (546) St. Louis--8 pm, orchestra.

KYW (526) Chicago--10:35 am, table talk; 5:92 pm, news; 5:45 pm, story hour; 6 pm, dinner concert; 5:30 pm, missic; 7 pm, missic; 8:15 pm, talk; 8:45 pm, revue. News and markets every half hour.

WHZ (527) Springfield-7 pm, tric; 3:30 pm, cechestra.

WEX (517) Detroit--5 pm, dinner concert; 7:30 pm, program.

WDAP (411) Kansas City--6 pm, feature; 11:15 pm, Nighthawks.

WHHI (355) Chicago--6:33 pm, concert numbers, vocal; 8:33 pm, reader, guiltry, dance program. r, gultar, dance program. WGY (380) Schenectady-4:30 pm. with (395) Chicago-5:30 pm. orwits (339) Chicago—5:30 pm, dusic, witw (423) Cincinnati—2 pm, music, 7 pm, popular orchestra; 8 pm, radio acholarship contest numbers; 8:30 pm, fiddler; 8:45 pm, music, witago (447.5) Chicago—3 pm, aports; 5 pm, crgan; 5:30 pm, story hour; 8 pm, talk; 8:15 pm, to be announced.

nounced, WOC (484) Davenport—12 m, chimes; 7 pm, sport news; 8 pm, or-WOS (110.9) Jefferson City-8 pm, farm talk: 8:20 pm, barn dince, Welf (4/8) Chicago—10 am talks; 2 pm, household hints; 6 pm, music; 9 pm, dance program, artists, Well (4/20) Atlanta — 10:45 pm. frolic.
WHAS (286) Elgin—7:35 ;, dance
program; 8:30 pm, orchestra.
WWJ (517) Detroit—6 pm, orches-

WWA (330) Spinisters of the concept wMAQ (447.5) Chicago—5 pm, organ; 5:30 pm, orchestra.

WMO (50n) Memphis — 8:30 pm, orchestra.

WANW (520) Omaha—6 pm, music; 6:30 pm, dinner concert; 9 pm, vocal; 10 pm, porthestra word (431) Davenport—12 m.chimes; 7 pm, sport news; 8 pm, readines, pisno, vocal; 10 pm, comedy, "Kiepto mania."

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WOJ (448) Chicago—2 pm., house-hold talk.

WSAI (309) Cincinnati—9 pm., include program.

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WSAI (300) Cincinnati—9 pm., include program.

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WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—3 pm., with the pm. orchestra.

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gram, WOAW (526) Omaha-6 pm, story hour; 6;30 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, con-

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

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RESOURCES		
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts:		· i
Secured by real estate	\$317,493.03	
Secured by United States Bonds	540,00	
Secured by other bonds	40,625,00	
Secured by other collateral	Application	. \$423,738,03
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Deposited with the State Treasurer	0.968.86	
Owned and unpledged	31,226.15	11,195,01
Other bonds	. 1	■ 144,955.82
Furniture and fixtures		637,27
Other real estate owned		2,000.00
Due from approved reserve banks, trust de-		
Due from approved reserve banks, general de-		9,638,540
posits	52,158,97	."
Cash on hand:		1
Silver coin	21.75	: 1
United States and National currency	598.00	
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other banks in same place	1.582,07	54.304.77 i 48.29 l
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Less current expenses and taxes paid	1,265,17	19,640.58
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I, Geo. De Bruin, Secretary of the above named Trust Company, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. GEO, DE BRUIN, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of August, 1924.
F. E. CONNORS.
Notary Public, Rock Co.
My commission expires Jan. 31,

State of Wisconsin, County of Rock-ss;

Total

Correct-Attest: J. L. WILCOX, THOS. S. NOLAN, WM. MeVICAR, Directors.

TODAY'S MARKET

STOCK LIST

American International
American Locomotive
American Sugar
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American Tel. & Tel.
American Tobacco
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Canadian Paellie
Central Leather
Cerro de Pasco
Chundler Motors
Chesapeake & Ohlo
Chicago & Northwestern
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd.
Chicago, R. F. & Pac.
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Texas Co.
Texas & Pacific
Tobacco Products
Transcontinental Oil
Union Pacific
United Drug

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Consolidated Gas
Corn Products, new
Cosden Oil
Crucible Steet
Cubi Cane Sugar, pfd.
Davison Chemical
Du Pont de Nemours
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Farrous-Players Lusky
General Asphalt
General Motors
Great Norths

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FRIDAY

KDIKA (326) Plitsburgh—4:35 pm,
organ: 5 pm, concert: 6:49 pm, farm
report: 7 pm, "All Soris" program.

KSD (546) St. Louis—7 pm, ensemble: 8:30 pm, address.

KYW (336) Chicago—10:35 am, table
talk: 5:45 pm, story hour: 6 pm, dinner concert: 6:30 pm, music: 7:20 pm,
farm talk: 8 pm, covice. News and
markets every half hour.

WHZ (337) Springfield—8 pm, vocal; 3:30 pm, dance music: 9 pm, trlo.

WCX (517) Detroit—5 pm, dinner
concert: 7:38 pm, music. WFAA (476) [2010as—8:30 pm, barrtone rec(1s).
WGY (380) Schenectady—5 pm,
Sunday school lessons 6:50 pm, hand;
9:30 pm, radio drama, "Uncle."
With (41) Kansas City—7 pm,
popular music.
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WOU (484) Davenport — 12 m. chimes; 7 pm, sport news; 8 pm, artist concert.

WOS (440.0) Jefferson City—8 pm, farm taik: 8:30 pm, varied program.

WOJ (448) Chimago—6 pm, vocal; 9 pm, dance program;

WWJ (517) Detroit—6 pm, orchestra.

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KDICA (360) Dittsburgh—4:00 pm.
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7 pm. band.
KSD (546) St. Louis—8 pm. theater KSO (546) St. Louisees pm, clearer program. KYW (526) Chicago—9:32 nm, farm and home; 18:35 nm, table talk; 5:45 pm, story hour; 6 pm, concert; 7 pm, music; 8 pm, home talk; 8:06 pm, stories, humor; 9:15 pm, late shew, WWZ (337) Springfield—5:30 pm, bedtifie story; 5:49 pm, trio; 7 pm, re-cital; 7:16 pm, violin; 7:45 pm, to be announced. WYAE (462) Pittsburgh—7:30 pm, WCAE (462) Pittsburgh-7:30 pm, iance program. WCX (517) Detroit—5 pm, music, WDAF (411) Ransas City—4:30 pm, WDAF (411) Kansas City-4:30 pm, theater program, WEBH (389), Chicago-5:30 pm, violin, orchestra, Sunday school lesson; 8:36 pm, vocal; 10:30 pm, gultar, vocal, dance program, WFAA (476) Indias-8:30 pm, orcffestra; 11 pm, dance program, WGY (330) Schenectady-8:30 pm, drace music, WHAS (400) Louisville-7:30 pm, orchestra. orchestra:
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FINANCE Wall Street Review.

New York—Heavy buying of slock for both accounts, based on favorable domestic trade and foreign political news, imparted a strong tone to the stock market today. Net gains of 1 to Onts: No. 2 white 48% \$650c.

3 points were quite common at the close. The demand spread over a broad list and was quite brisk for a pre-holiday session, the coppers, motors, bils, food and high grade rails alling the best demonstrations of group strength. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 460,000 shares.

Shares, Liberty Bonds, New York—(Close) 1st 44s \$101.27; second 44s \$101.2; third 44s \$101.31; Courth 44s \$101.31; U.S. Govt. 44s \$104.20.

GRAIN

Weekly Grain Review.

Chicago—Wheat today seems to be struggling between a strong world's situation and the Impending movement of the new spring wheat crop which would becrease hedgling pressure on the market. With the exception of the July delivery, which is 3c higher, the wheat market this morning is down 3c 61%c, compared to the finish a week ago. Corn is 234 (p4)6c lower; oats unchanged to 3c off, and provisions 23c to \$1 higher. Weather conditions in the northwest of late were generally favorable for maturing the late grain, it, having been feared heavy rains this side of the international line would damage the crop.

Provisions broke sharply on selling

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So large, but that personal attention can be given to each client's account.

So small, but that our organization and experience can rigidly and safely investigate, with the help of disinterested lawyers, appraisers and engineers, the securities we recommend.

So old, but that we are actively progressive, keen to keep abreast of, and eager to lead in. investment service and ideals.

So young, but that we have built up a reputation and a business which we shall strive to have. outlive us.

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old May \$1.234; new May \$1.32.

Rye: No. 2, \$484.6253.61.

Finn: No. 1, \$2.26.62.7;

Biwnukee—Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.356:1.41; No. 2 northern \$1.261.75;
one because the series of the serie

463c. Ryc: No. 2, 88c. Barley: Malling 82@88c; Wisconsin 83@88c; feed and rejected 75%80c.

LIVESTOCK

of late were generally favorable for maturing the integrain. It having maturing the integral, it having the state of the crop.

Provisions broke sharply on selling of late by commission houses, but inter hardened with hog strenkth. A commission houses, but inter hardened with hog strenkth. It is the hardened with hog strenkth. It is the hear future was a result. of Germany's action in signified the Dawes plan. Chinese Received.

Chilenge—Harlifection by Germany yeaterdays of the Dawes plan and some buying here to remove hedges against export sales overright gave the wheat market here a stendler undertone at guiledly, however, on the apponing of wheat, but the action of the sharfed wheat is a state of the build, the undertone was as strong as guiledly, however, on the apponing a guiledly, however, on the apponing a guiledly, however, on the apponing and the provisions.

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mmbs \$10.00.

Milwunkee.

Sheep: Nore: steady.

Milwunkee--Cattle: None; steady:
csives, none: steady.
Hogs: 500: good hogs 10c higher;
others steady.

PROVISIONS

Weekly Hutter Market.

Chleage toolide were unscilled with storage stocks increasing and production continuing to be heavy in the butter murket during the week. Supplies of all grades were short at Chicago and barely sufficient to satisfy buyers needs. Trade statisticians predicted that September 1 storage holdings will have a surplus of 50, 400,000 pounds over the holdings of Sept. 1, 1923. Closing wholesale prices. 22 score butter and price range at the markets follow: Chicago, 42 higher at 374c; Now York, 12c lower at 381c; Boston, 32c lower at 38c; and Philadelphia 5c lower at 38c; Chicago.

Chlenge. Chleago,
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Eggs: Unchanged; (receipts 12,602 Foultry-alive: Higher; fowls 178 Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 170 day, they are reluctant to sell goods at present levels. The supply of sections, comb, No. 1, \$4.75\(\text{if}\) b.60: No. 2, \$4.00\(\text{if}\) above; Denmind good, Fer case, 24 sections, comb, No. 1, \$4.75\(\text{if}\) b.60: No. 2, \$4.00\(\text{if}\) above, poor (broken lots), \$2.50\(\text{if}\) 60\(\text{if}\) above, per Ib. 12\(\text{if}\) 12\(\text{if}\) blue; subject 3\(\text{if}\) files dark, \$6\(\text{if}\) city white, sweeted illinois and low, 14\(\text{if}\) 12\(\text{if}\) white, sweeted illinois and low, 14\(\text{if}\) 12\(\text{if}\) white, sweeted illinois and low, 14\(\text{if}\) its consistent for the week; Market low-lowed wait with the closest of the seek; Market low-lowed waits and the consistent for the week; Market low-lowed waits, 50-50 lbs. 14\(\text{if}\) its choice meaty, 70-80 lbs. 14\(\text{if}\) its choice in the lost of the same what limited. Denmind for curved cheese was light, but feeling continues firm.

Plymouth—Plymouth board cheese questions for the week; Market low-dutilions for the week; Market low-lowed waits and the consistent for the week; Market low-lowed waits and the consistent for the week; Market low-lowed waits and the consistent for the week; Market low-lowed waits and the consistent for the week; Market low-lowed waits and the consistent for the week; Market low-lowed waits and the consistent for the week; Market low-lowed waits and the consistent for the week; Market low-lowed waits and the consistent for the week; Market low-lowed waits and the consistent for the week; Market low-lowed waits and the consistent for the week; Market low-lowed waits and the consistent for the week; Market low-lowed waits and the consistent for the week; Market low-lowed waits and the consistent for the week; Market low-lowed waits and the consistent for the week; Market low-lowed waits and the consistent for the week; Market low-lowed waits and the consistent for the week; Market low-lowed waits and the consistent for the week; Market low-lowed wai

prime, 90-110 lbs., 16@17c; thick white meated, 110-120 lbs., 18c; overweight, coarse, thin, 130-175 lbs., 8@12c.

Postoce: Trifle stronger on cobblers; weak on early Ohios, receipts 39 cars; total U.S. shipments 645; Kansas sacked Irish cobblers \$1.1540, 1.35; Missouri sacked cobblers \$1.200, 1.35; Fucked carly Ohios, \$1.000 l.35; rucked carly Ohios, \$1.000 l.30; Fucked carly Ohios 75cff \$1. New York.

New York—Butter: Steady; receipts 12.33.

Eggs: Steady; receipts 12.141.

11.232.
Engs: Stendy; receipts 12.141.
Cheese: Stendy; receipts 76,141 Us.
Live poultry: Stendy; no freight
quotations; prices unchanged.
Dressed poultry: Stendy and unchanged.

Minnenpolls Plour,
Minnenpolls—Flour: Unchanged;
hipments 45,52 barrels,
Bran: \$25,69,
Cheese Murket,

Cheese Market.

Chiengo-The cheese market yesterday was quiet, the only activity being in small lots for immediate use.

Market tone was stendy and as many dealers look for batter after the holiday, they are reluctant to sell goods at present levels. The supply of cheese offered was somewhat limited. Dennald for cured cheese was light, but feeling continues firm.

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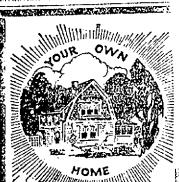
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which comes during periods of advancing prices. At the same time trappears certain that the automobile year will turn out more favorably than had been expected some time ago, and production returns are encouraging.

The opening of the fall lines of the American Woolen company has been marked by a 10 per cent reduction in the likelier grades, but this affects only a reintively small proportion of the entire output and is intended to stimulate buddness in some of the more costly grades of goods which have been moving slowly. Demand for building maskowly. Demand for buildi



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Final Home Game of Janes, Sunday

Busy Man's Sport Page

ROGERS HORNSBY, Mellar batsman of the major leagues, went on a batting rampage during the past week and increased his average up to the remarkable figures of .428.
Playing in this games up to last Wodnesday, he was at bat 36 times and gathered 23 hits six of them good for home runs. At the same time, he registered his 100th run of the season. During the season, he has made 197 hits in 120 games which have been, good, for, 327 hases. He has made 22 home runs, at the same titples and 38 doubles. Horse by's wonderful work is shown in the fact that his nearest rival, Cuyler of Pittsburgh, has a batting average of .380, a difference of .48 points. While Wheat of Brooklyn is third in the nationals with a mark of .367. These statisties are based on the information gathered and given out by the Associated Press.

"As the clubs now go down the streetch toward the lang-pole, a race has developed that is sensational, it

"AS the pennant aspiring Yankees swing into the final stretch of the pennant race." says the Associated Press, "Babe Ruth, with his famous but, virtually has given up hope of celipsing his record of 50 homers, which he had hoped to surpass before the finish of the 1924 season. Buth, however, finds solace in the fact that he appears almost certain of annexing the 1921 batting championship of the American league. The Bambino, although suffering a slight slump. league. The Bambino, although suffering a slight slump, leads by a wider margin than he had a week ago, for his nearest competitions for the premier honors had slipped even more dangerously than the Babe. The averages reveal linth hitting 391, a decline of five points. Jamieson, running second, has 349. Buth managed to negotiate three homers this week and now has 41, better week and now has 41, better

than his 1923 average.

IN THE AMERICAN association, Neur of St. Paul is threatened with loss of his crown. The "lightning kid" dropped to .359, while Dressen of St. Paul and Smith of Minneapolis increased their pace and are field for second with .362. In other departments, Collins, Chicago White Sov candain, continues to steal bases.

Miss Lillian Harrison, Anglo-

Argentine swimmer, will attempt, to swim English channel, Sept. 3.

Sumatra, Ben White up, wins \$2,000 two year old stake at Readville, Mass.

*\$2,000 two year old stake at Readville, Mass.

DIAMOND SPARKLES [av associated prices]

Time has no terrors for Walter Johnson, pitching nee of the Washington senators—since the start of the present season the speed half artists of the Capital city erew has kept this tend in the race for the pennact, —Now the Harris outfit with a game and a half lend over the Yankees, ride atop the league,—Johnson has been pitching its years and never antiff the present compaign with the Bloost-gride atop the league,—Johnson has been pitching its years and never antiff the present compaign with the Bloost-gride atop the league,—Johnson has been on the mound with the Bloost-gride atop the league,—Johnson has been on the mound with the Bloost-gride atop the league,—Johnson has been on the mound with the School having lost a game this season while performing on the mound for the lightest hope of obtaining the grid to any great sevent. The Cambridge club is a hand hitting outfit, but its greatest two lost of high derived and the strong him of a light game.

The Work of Flemming to any great extent. The Cambridge club is a hand hitting outfit, but its greatest two allows is infield errors. It they can keep them down, the story will be seen on the mound with the Boost-gride atop the Boost-gride atop the season on the mound with the Boost-gride atop the season on the mound with the Boost-gride atop the season on the mound with the Boost-gride atop the season on the mound with the Boost-gride atop the season on the mound with the Boost-gride atop the season on the mound with the Boost-gride atop the season on the mound with the Boost-gride atop the season on the mound with the Boost-gride atop the season on the mound with the Boost-gride atop the season on the mound with the Boost-gride atop the season on the mound with the Boost-gride atop the season on the mound with the Boost-gride atop the season of the sea til a hot smush from Wally Schung's but landed on his pitching hand and forced him to retire from the game.—Detroit tost ground when the Tygers dropped a double header in St. Louis, 3-0 and 7-4, and is now five games behind the Senutors and three and a half games behind the Yankees in second place.—Cleveling dook a 10-tining game from Chiengo, 5-4.—Ehmke's sterling pitching give the Red Sox a 5-1 victory over the Athletes in Roston.—Dazay Vance of the Dodgers, king of the speed hall artists, secred his 11th straight victory and his Zird win of the season when til a hot smash from Wally Schange and his 23rd win of the senson when he heat the Ginnts in the opening game of the series at Ehbets Field 3-1.—Pittsburgh in second place, took a close game from the Reds, 5-4.—St. Louis Heked the Cubs in a free hitting game in the while city, 12-5.

Piecre Werthelmer, owner of Epinard, French running horse, arrives in U. S. for race Monday at Belmont Park, N. Y.

Single G wins fastest race of year at state fair, Milwaukee.

Quintin Romero-Rolas, Chilean heavyweight, knocked o'ut Jack Sharkey, former hervyweight peide of U. S. navy, at Boston SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS. of U.S. navy, at Boston (8).— Recete Guedini bents Jack Hooker, Kaiho, and William Bemetral wiss from Henry Steinborn, Germany, in mike Dundee, Rock Island, and Mike Dundee, Rock Island, and Mickey O'Dowd meet at East Chicago, Sept. 5.—Morrie Schlaffer, Onaha, will meet Jimmy Finley, Louisville, at East Chicago, next Felday.

Three hundred entered in western spen golf meet at Chicago next week.

Clarence Jraft, Fort Worth Texas leaguer, makes 50 home runs.

District Golfers Off in Tourney

Isrectly, to the gazettel.

Jefferson—Players from six golf clubs started in the qualitying rounds of their first annual tournament here Saturday morning. They came from Edgerton, Stoughton, Watertown, Fox Lake, Beaver Damend Jefferson. Play in the championship flight was to start at 2 p. m. Saturday, and will be finished.

Sunday.

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SOUTHERN WISCONSIN LEAGUE	
W. J. Tet 1	
Janesville	
Brodhead A. L 9 5 .643	
Ft. Atkinson 2 5 .643	
Edgerton 8 7 .461	
Milton A. L 4 10 .285	
Cambridge A. L 3 11 .214	

The Janesville Boosters, leaders of the southern Wisconsin baseball league pennant chase, play their last home league same of the season on Sunday. The Janes are to meet the galloping Cambridge team at The Uines on North Washington street at 2:30 p.m.

While Janesville is meeting the Danes here, a Tame that promises to

be like making gold. Must Win Two

Must Win Two
Should Janesville win all its remaining games, there will be no
doubt of the outcome for the locals
will be the 1924 champions. That is
became they have a game and a half
lead over both the Fort and Brodhead. They will still be on top if
they win two games out of three.
In the event that Janesville loses
two games and either the Fort or we games and either the Fort or Brodhead wins both games they have remaining, the title honors will be knotted and a playon will result. That will be a hot situation, if it

A loss of all three remaining games will put Janesville into a race for second place. Here are the figures for a little thought on the possible outcome:

*Hither the Fort or Brodhead will feight for second with .862. In other departments, Collins, Chicago White Sox captain, continues to steal bases until now he has piled up 34. Careb of the Pirates is the leading base stealer in the national teague with .24 to date with his mate. Cayler, .44 to date with his mate. Cayler, .45 to date with his mate. Cayler, .45 to date with his mate. Cayler, .46 to barged 45 thus far.

Advance ticket sale for international polo matches are week reaches \$400,000 mark.

Attin Tilling Howston Arries.

Lamphere Is Back

Janesville defeated Cambridge, 14 to 9, some time ago, but that was before Cambridge sot acquainted with the work of Flemming to any great extent. The Cambridge club is a

for the first time in many weeks. Probable lineups for Sunday are:

Janesville Pire, se. Quinn, 5b. Hallett, H. Gearin, 2b. Gregory, e. Femberton, 2b. Heffernan, cf. Clatworthy, 1b. Lattphere, p. Weidmann, p.

Simonson, as. Perry, 1b. L. Hanson, 2b. Flemming, p. P. Neupert, 3b. Kiesow, rf. O'Nell, c. Herreid, cf. Falker, lf.

Herpeid, cf.
Weidmann, p. Falker, If.
Port, Leading Club
A check on the runs made during
the rames played so far shows the
circuit has had 396 runs scored in 41
rames. Of these, 286 were made on
the offense and 160 on the defense, or
on an average of 7 to 3 per game.
Fort has scored 78 runs, two more
than Janesville. Brodhead comes
next with 70; Edgerton with 63; Milton with 50 and Cambridge with 50.
On the defense, the Fort has also
been the best team, permitting but 45
runs to cross its platter as against 50
made against Janesville. Edgerton
is third, having held the enemy to 64
runs. Then comes Milton with 71
with 72 and Cambridge is last with
84.

SIR ROACH MAKES 1:591/4 AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—Sir Roach paced the fastest mile of the season when he came under the wire in 1.59½ in the first heat of a matched race against Single G and Margaret Dillon. The horses huished in order named. Hollywood Jessie won the litst heat of the 2:13 tect in 2.05¼.

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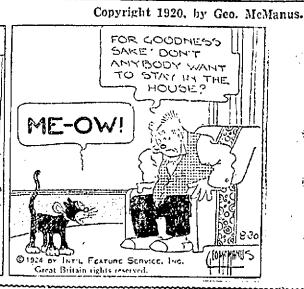
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BRINGING UP FATHER









Kiessling of Jefferson to Coach at Lake Mills

past year for resulting glory seems

With Phil Falk at Stoughton as the high school principal—not as its coach, although he may tend a hand to that job occasionally—the school board selected Oscar E. Klessling, Jefferson, as the new athlette menter. Klessling is a "W" man. The past year he coached at Autora, Minn., where his efforts and ability were said to be exceptional.

He faces a trementous test to

Sept. 27-Cambridge at Lake,

Chasing the Flag

veterans return from last year. Captain-cleet. Arthur Frendenberg, half-back; Lynn Seward, tackle; Harlan (Dick) Christensen, center; Harlan (Dick) Christensen, center; Harlan (Dick) Christensen, center; Hans Draeger, end; William Dowey, guard; and Jack Benthelmer, tackle. Their weight is from 145 to 185 pounds. In addition, the squad will include Edward Grump, 160 lbs.; Carlyle (Stub) Pohlman, 120 lbs.; Cyde Gallup, 165 lbs.; Carl Segner, 156 lbs.; George (Jug) Stetson, 130 lbs.; Ernia Gurr, 155 lbn.; and Ashiey Hunzleker, 145 lbs. All have had previous experience. Vernon Graf, a 185 lb, glant and Howard Wollin, who fips the scales at 195 are eligible and will lkely report. Graf is unusually active for one of his size.

Season in Prospect.

In two of the three seasons in which Coach Falk piloted the Lakemen, he turned out undefeated teams—Rock River Yalley Conference Champions—looing but two grid battles in three years. With the returning men pupils of the Falk school, nuother big season is looked for. The tentative schedule:

Sept. 27—Cambridge at Lake,

Monroe Golfers Get Three Dates

Monroe—Darlington Country club golfers will play against the local club here, Sunday. The following Sunday, Freeport will play bere, and the week after that, players from Makoma club, Madison, wille play [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Makome club, Madison, with play here. Dr. H. F. Cunningham is chairman of the local games committee arranging the events.

GETS FIRST HOMER.

Johnny Bassler, Detroit catcher, made his first home run in major league competition when he drove the ball into the right field stands at the Yankees' stadium on the recent eastern trip. This is Rassler's fourth season in the big tent, too.

IT'S HERE

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Top row (left to right)—Renette Smith Taylor, Helen M. West; Ruth ison Falter, Mildred Wage Bear, Seated (left to right)—Freda Wortendyke, Mabel Kaudson, Lillian onnell and Lura Lawyer. Members not in picture—Ruth McLaughlin, Betty Blaislel Wade,

Swimming for the girls and women of Janesville is being given a healthy boost by the Flying Mercury club of the local Young Women's Christian association, pictured above. These girls recently organized, Their aim is to get more girls to learn to swim and having learned, to take the American Red Cross Life Saving fests.

Miss West has popularized swimming for women in the city. She has been physical director of the "YW" for the past two years, leaving next week to return to school for further study. She holds the position of Red Cross examiner for Rock county.

Ruth Falter and Freda Wortendyke are Red Cross life savers. Mrs. Falter is also manager of the club.

Buggs Flivvers Win Big Series from Spauldings

Buggs erew of flivver kitten ball the, most attractive features of the players defeated Spaulding's Eclipse 75th annual Walworth county fair.

Janesville Plays in Baseball Meet at Walworth Fair Heavy Week-End [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Elkhorn—Baseball will be one of

Devereau Milburn, who will captain the United States pole team against England in the best in three matches at Meadowbrook, L. L. in September, is to pole what Babe Ruth is to baseball. Milburn plays back, and his slashing drives feature all his games. The title,

Simmons Return to Lead in Midwest, Beloit Drops

of Kenosha went into first place in the Midwest league Priday by defeating Nash Motors of Kenosha 5 to 1, while the Beloit Fairles were losing to Rachie at Racine, 2 to 1. This puts Beloit hack in second.

The Beloit-Racine game went 16 indings when Bert Gallia, pitchermanager of Racine, bested Tom Phillips.

Philips.
Beloit is on the road, Sunday, but takes on Simmons for two gamez at Beloit on Monday afternoon, Heloit.
All. R. H. C. E.

of Three Games

Harness Results

AT READVILLE, MASS.
Grand Circuit.

By ALSCITTE PRES.
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Coleman, b. h. (Crozier) 2 3 2

Pregress, b. h. (Snow) 7 2 5

Eva Frisco, Peter Whitlock, Pirella Sott, Major Riser, Chestnut Fillen, Jack Desaulies, and Nelda D.lien started.

started. Tinte-2:0714, 2:0714, 2:0752, AT MHAWAVICEE,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETEE]

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Time—2:0524, 2:0774, 2:0814

Special Watch Rince, Pures 55,000,

Single G., h. h. Ed. Allen

(Allen) 2 1

Sir Roch, h. g. 3 2

Time—1:591g, 2:0134, 2:0134,

2:17 Pure, Stake 81,000,

Little George, s. k. E. J. Baker

(Kelly) 1 1 1

Coelle Williams, br. m. 3 2

Daphne the Great, b. m. 3 2

Sade F., bl. m. 3 2

Dawey Hall, Oscar M., and Pat Volo also started,

Time—2:0744, 2:0614, 2:0914.

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Stick Race Tight in Southern Loop

As the Sensol in the counter in the isconsin buseball league draws to close with but seven games reaining to be played, the fight for maining to be played, the light to be that the champlonship has become tighter than ever. Les Pire, captain and shortstop of the Janesville club, continues to hold down first place, but the smappy player loads by a narrower margin this week than since he took the lead.

Fire is on top with a percentage

than since he took the lead.

The is on top with a percentage of A62, a drop of six points from last week. Second to him is O. Auderson, the Brodhead player who has been making a sensational climb during the past two weeks. Anderson made a big spirit last Sonday when he added 22 points to his percentage and rose to A22. He is now but 41 points below Pire.

Team.

WEEK-END SPORTS

SATURDAY.
ROWHING.
Sting of City league,
& Newman alleys.
SUNDAY.

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SOUTHERN WISCONSIN LEAGUE.
Cambridge at Jancaville, The Pines.
North Washington street, 2:30 p. m.
Milton A. L. at Edgerton A. L.
Brodhead A. L. at Fort Atkinson

Beloit at Racino.
Canton at Nash.
Massilion at Sammons.
OTHERS.
Lake Mills at Jefferson, 2:30 p. m.
Watertown at Jefferson, 1 p. m.
Center at Footville.
Hanever vs. Oakley at Bluff Viewbark, 2:30 p. m.

Hanever vs. Carrier at Built view Park, 2:30 p. m. Gelf.
Finals of eight clubs meet at Jefferson Country club.
Public golf at Riverside park, ting contests. Golf balls will be Janeaville.

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Public shoot at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong.

MONDAY.

Canton at Massillon (2).

OTHERS.

Delayan vs. Eurlington at Walworth County fair, Elkhorn, 9:30 a.m.
Lake Mills at Waterloo, 10 a.m.
Chicago Union Giants vs. Madison
Blues at Waterloo, 2:30,
St. Patrick's, Janesville, vs. Rockford F. R. A. at Charley Bluff, Lake
Kashkonong.
Lake Mills vs. Mayville at Columbus, 2:30.

ous, 2:30.

18 holes of medal play, morning; and driving, approaching and putting contest, afternoon, at Janesville Country club.

Public golf at Riverside park, Janesville.

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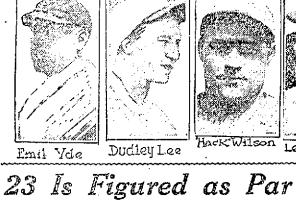


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JUDGE TO JUDGE GAME AT ORFORD

When the Beloit Colored Glants and the Orfordville Tri-angles clash at Orfordville on Sunday to settle a disputed game that occurred way back on July 4, Judge J. B. Clark of the Beloit municipal court will be the unpire.

The selection of the judge as the "umps" is not of the asking of either team. It is the plan the judge has decided upon to settle a suit started for recovery

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Judge Clark is our of the best basebul tans in southern Wis-consin and knows the game from A to Z.

TENNESSEE GOLFER

INVESSEE GULFER
IN VISIT TO EDGERTON
Edgerton—Alex Wilson, professional at Whitle Springs, Knoxvlile,
Tenn., golf ciub, was here during
the week visiting his old friend,
Earl Jacobson, professional of the
local club. He was accompanied
by his brother, Tom, his assistant.



J. P. THORNE, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, W. E. ARNOLD,



premier tennis stars, survivors of a field of more than 80 players repneid of more than 80 players rep-resenting eight nations, remained Saturday in the dramatic fight for national singles championship at the West Side Tennis cinb. Led by William T. Tilden. II, of Philadel-phia, who is secting his fifth straight crown, six Americans, threa from the east, two from the Pacific coast and a youngster from the middlewest, form this country's line of defense against a pair of forcien of defense against a pair of foreign acres—Geruld Patterson, enginin of the Australian Davis cup-forces and Rene Lacoste, French Davis cup

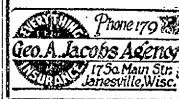
In the upper half of the draw, Tilden, who was extended Friday to dispose of Jack Wright of Canada, plays Howard Kinsey of Son Fran-cisco, while Vincent Bichards, Olympie champion, tackies Wallace Johnson, Philadelphia.

George Lott, Chicago, national junior and Wisconsin champion, remains in the running.





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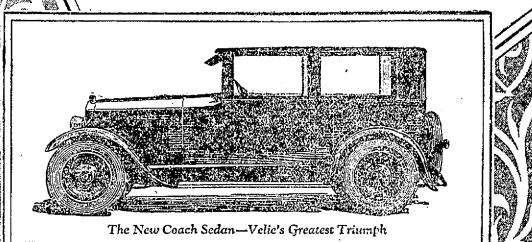
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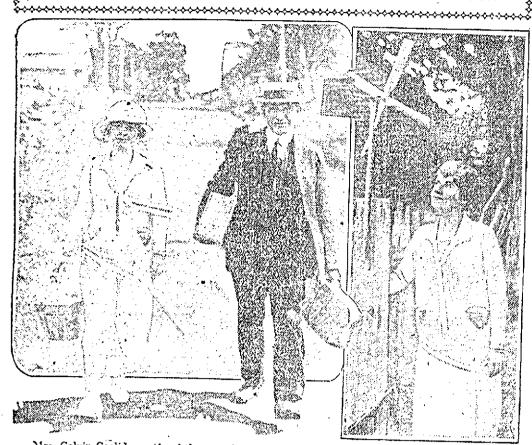
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PICTURES OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS TELL STORY OF WEEK

Coolidge Vacation Rife With Memories of Lost Son



Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the president, and her father-in-law, John Coolidge, on their way to the little cemetery in Plymouth. Vt., with water and flowers for the grave of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., by the boy.

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW OF EX-KAISER TO APPEAR IN MOVIES



The former haiser of Germany is reported to be the financeal backer of a film company which will have his duighter-in-law, Princess Alexandra of Schleswig-Holstein, called the most beautiful princess in Europe, as star.



Gen. Genardo M. Morales, attorney, is the apparent winner in the Cuban presidential election. He was the candidate of the Liberal party.



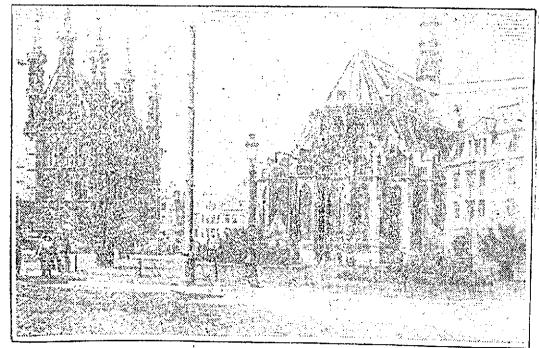
Mrs. Delia J. Akeley, veteran of several expeditions into "Darkest Africa," is again on her way to that continent, this time to live with natives and study their home life.

Massachusetts Senatorial Race a G. O. P. Problem



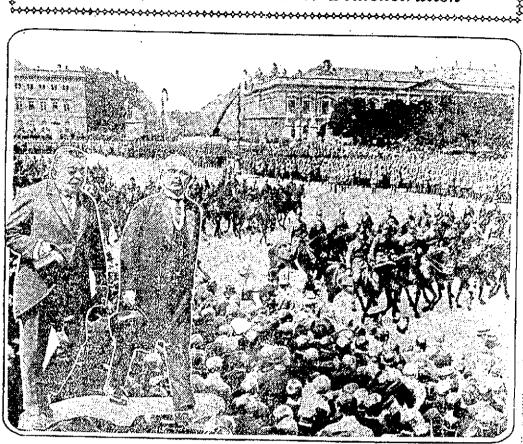
Massachusetts is giving G. O. P. leaders real concern as far as the senate is concerned. Senator David I. Waish (center). Democrat, is up for redection this year and the Republicans are particularly anxious to out him in favor of its own standard-bearers, who will be either Louis Coolidge, manufacturer (left). Speaker Frederick H. Gillett (right), or Rep. Frederick Dallinger.

Louvain Rears Itself From War Ruins



After 10 years, Belgium is rising solidly from its Word War ruins. Reconstruction is going forward rapidly in the university town of Louvain, one of the hardest hit of Belgian cities. Restoration of Louvain's famed calhedral is almost completed, as can be seen (at the right.) The building at the left is the Town Hall, spared from destruction by artillery fire.

Berlin Cheers Monster Police Demonstration



The pre-war military maneuvers, with their blaring bands and impressive goose-step, are missing, but Germany still has magnificent police forces, and great throngs turned out to see and cheer when a monster police demonstration was held in Berlin. President Ebert (left) and the minister of arms, Herr Gessler, are shown on their way to review the parade.

New York Lawyer to Collect From Germany for Allies



Owen D. Young, who as "reparations dictator" for the League of Nations, will organize machinery for collecting allied claims from Germany and distributing the funds, is a New York lawyer. Henry M. Robinson (left) of Los Angeles, and Rufas Dawes (right), brother of Charles G., probably will be his assistants.

Is "Kid" McCoy Insane? Look At Latest Photos and Wonder



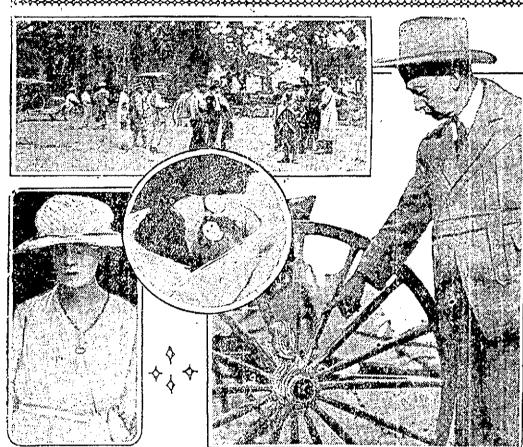
Is "Kid" McCoy insane? The former pugilist, held on the charge of slaying Mrs. Theresa Mers, is going through the motions of a lunatic in Los Angeles jail, but two alienists say he is sane. These are the latest photos of him.

Noted Surgeon's Wife Reveals Extraordinary Psychic Powers



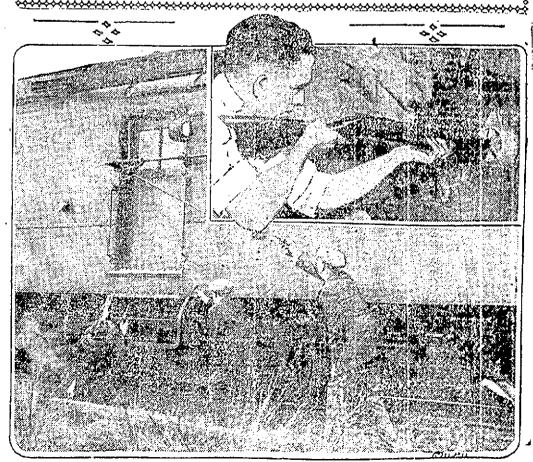
Scientists have watched Mrs. Le Roi Crandon, wife of noted Boston surgeon, for 25 sittings without discovering any evidence of fraud in her psychic manifestations, which include the spontaneous appearance of a great variety of lights, the apparent passing of a window pole through the arms and legs of the investigators, the wrecking of cabinets by unseen hands, the playing of invisible musical cabinets by invisible hands.

Troops Guard Ranch as British Probe Evans Slaying



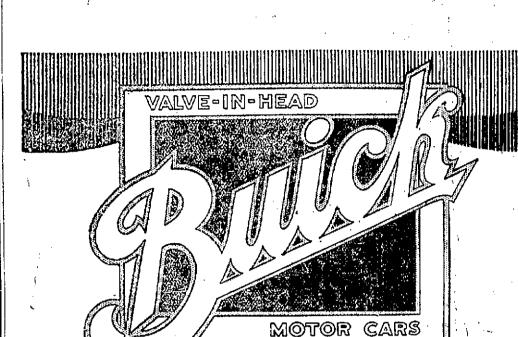
Mexican federal forces are guarding the ranch at Pueblo, of Mrs. Rosalie Evans, British subject, who was robbed and killed near the ranch, while Great Britain is making an investigation of the slaying, which followed a long fight between Mrs. Evans and Mexican officials. Above is a view of troops on the ranch, and (right) Bernard Olivares, Mrs. Evans' brother-in-law, pointing to the wheel in which the woman's head caught when her horses bolted after the slaying. Below is Mrs. Evans, and (right) a bedside photo of John Strauss, manager of the ranch, shot in the holdup.

Bandit-Proof Mail Car Passes Tests In Train "Holdup"



The postoffice department believes it has found at last a bandit-proof mail car, and the car will be manufactured in numbers. It was given an acid test when a fake train holdup was staged near Brewster, N. Y. Mail clerks fired from the inside through "universal joints" (as shown in inset) and "repulsed" the attacking "robbers" (shown here), the night being made daylight clear by magnesium flares electrically lighted by the clerks. The car is also equipped with a "spreader hole" through which deadly buckshot can be scattered in all directions.

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Tips on Choosing Camp Sites and Radio Set

All over the country are dotted camp sites maintained by various towns and communities. Before you start, in addition to a good road map, secure a camp site guide that gives the location and lists the facilities available at each camp, for some of them are much better than others, having not only running water but electric lights, shower baths, etc.

While these camp sites are fine they are usually very crowded and

an independent camp in some quiet spot along the road is to be preferred if you can find a place that is near good water, has a certain amount of shade and a level spot for the tent. Do not stop near preferred if you can find a place that is near good water, has a certain amount of shade and a level spot for the tent. Do not stop near a sluggish stream or a low lying spot or you may find your life made miserable by mosquitoes. Do not forget to take a bottle of citronella or other liquid, that can be used to drive away these pests. A few yards of mosquito netting takes up little space and usually proves very useful, especially if your tent is not provided with mosquito doors and windows.

Before you leave a camp, be sure to clean up carefully and do not leave a pile of opened cans and papers scattered about. You know that you enjoy camping in a nice clean spot and if every camper would clean up properly before he left a camp, it would add to everyone's pleasure.

If you use a wood fire for cooking purposes, be sure to see that it is built in such a way that there is no danger of its setting fire to dried grass or trees in the vicinity, and be sure the fire is out before you leave the camp.

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fire to dried grass or trees in the vicinity, and be sure the fire is out before you leave the camp.

To get the most out of a camping tour, do not make plans to cover more than 100 miles a day. In fact it is better to just plan in a general way where you are going, then when you come to an interesting spot, you can stop for as long as you like and enjoy it.

By the time you have all your camping equipment loaded, you have added about half as much weight on the car as the weight of the driver and passengers amount to. This means that when the car is on the road, it is carrying about half as much more weight than its normal load amounts to. This is another reason why you should take things casy. If you drive over 25 miles an hour with an overloaded car, you are liable to have plenty of trouble before your teur is finished. If you have a lot of weight at the rear, you may possibly strip a gear in the rear axle if you suddenly accelerate the engine when the car is going slowly.

Let in the clutch gently and open up the throttle gradually so that the car moves off smoothly. If you let in the clutch with a bang and speed up the engine so that the car moves off smoothly. If you are putting a very severe strain on every part of the driving mechanism and this kind of start is especially bad for a car when it is overloaded.

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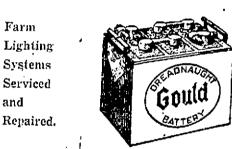
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mosquitoes but two hoys piled so many boxes onto it that the building was endangered. Chief C. J. Murphy said. The fire department was called at \$435 p. m., and extra three of the time there, it is planned. Within the blaze with bands tooms for the start of the fall pumps.

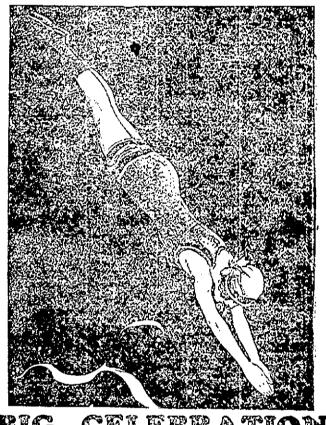
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CHAPTER I

It is a passage which might well be haunted with memories of the famous courtesans, dignituries, criminals 'de luse' and aristocrats of the world.—the long straight stretch of passage leading from the Hotel de cyes, secretly delighted that he found passage leading from the Hotel de cyes, secretly delighted that he found famous courtesans, dignituries, criminals 'de luse' and aristocrats of the world.—the long straight stretch of passage leading from the Hotel de cyes, secretly delighted that he found passage leading from the Hotel de cyes, secretly delighted that he found factor in the international Sporting ("So you are not going to fifty with me," she sighed.

He avoided the challenge of her cyes, secretly delighted that he found that it was any his senses which were one had contained the cyes, secretly delighted that he found was not so callous as I scened."

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The cld spell was upon him for a moment but the beli ecognition came slowly. Each ackened speed as the distance be-veen them diminshed. When they to a standstill there was a mo-

ment's silence.

"Gertrude!" he exclaimed.

"Grant!" she murmured.

The purely automatic exercise of this conventional exchange of greetings helped him at first through what must always have been a bitter and terrible moment. For though which goes to the making of a man, he had also, about some things, a woman's sensitivoness.

"It is a long time," she said softly. "Time is entirely relative," ha remarked didactically.

She seemed a little fielpless, it was an embarrassing situation for her and a painful, one for him, this encounter with the giel who had filted him publicly in the face of all Washington society and cloped with his rival. This meeting in the curved arctiway passage with a fundacy at the epera. She had lad in and the epera, she had lad in and the epera, she had lad in and the epera, she had lad in and the popular title gold mirror and used her powder purt with discretion.

"I was proposed even to be grated." he answered, with a little bow, Mast now that I see you I find it apossible."

move on towards the milicunium."

Their eyes met for a moment.
There was a silent question in hers

"I've been lunching at the Club," he answered, "I was just going to wirell across to the tennis courts for

He hesitated. "Am: I likely to meet your hus-

"if I had felt that way about it," answered, "It would have been it, carlier stage of the proceedings, woman has exright to change her ind. I have harboured no grievence against anyone."

He turned with her and they made for way to the Ear, almost deserted in that early hour, for it was burely our o'clock, and the Ecoms were one just opened. They found two comparisons of the laid her hand upon his, Hermand a shale and sat for a few voice was almost excessing.

ir o'clock, and the Rooms were on-just opened. They found two com-table chairs and sat for a few ments in silence. Each was tak-stock of the other. He had spok-the truth when he had declared at she was more beautiful than er. She was very fair, her com-exion exquisitely creamy, with urcely, a tinge of colour. Her eyes two so deep a blue that they seemed to deep a blue that they were so deep a blue that they seemed, at times almost to attain to that rare and wonderful shado confinently termed violet. Her hair was yellow, the colour of the faint gold in the morning sky. Her lips were a little fuller than the delicacy of her features required, but heautifully shaped. Her feature he thought improved She still. figure he thought improved. She still possessed the grace of long limbs and a stender body, but she had passed from a threatened thinness to a gracelous but still delicate shapeliness. He looked admiringly at her beautiful fingers as she withdrew her gloves.

"You always liked my hands," she murmured, studying them for a moment.

His eyes were fixed upon a ring she

His eyes were fixed upon a ring she wore,—a thin platinum guard with a single heautifully set pearl. She smiled at him.

"Torribly wrong of me to keep it, I know," she admitted, "But I have. Do you want it back, Grant?"

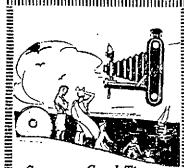
"No," he answered, a little brusquely, "But——"

"But what?"

"I am pot geing to firt with you," he declared.

She threw back her head and laughed.

The same familiar Grant, honest



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sither end was the mist successful taken leave of her at her house one light three years ago, after an evening at the opera. She had lain in his arms for a moment, her lips had met his willingly—even as he had often remembered since—with a fouch of somewhat rare passion. And on the morrow she had become the Princess von Diss and had sailed for Berlin.

"This was bound to happen some day," she said, regaining her self-passession almost to the point of possession almost to the point of fered politely.

"Pil go and see, if you like," he offered politely.

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resession almost to the point of dimness. "I hope that you are zoon to be nice to me."

"I was prepared even to be grated."

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"Very nice indeed," she approved don't think I have changed much, are I?"

"You're looking more beautiful an ever," he assured her. She smiled. His eyes teld her that such to the truth."

"I'il go and see, if you like," he offered politiely.

"Bread see, if you like," he offered politiely.

"Hereantly, Tell me about yourself, with you give up the Diplomatic Service."

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"And you!" she went on, "you're just the same—a little more dignified, perhaps. They tell me that you have left the diplomatic service. Is that perhaps the diplomatic service is no diplomacy left for the United States. Commerce is one of the chief reasons for diplomatic exchanges, in the imported.

"Their eyes met for a moment. There was a silent question in hers which he ignored.

"Where were you going?" she inquired.

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"Tre been lunching at the Club."

She indulged in a little grimace, "You are distressingly uncommuna-lentive, she observed, "I begin to suspect that we are both very elever people. All the same," she went on reflectively, "I don't set why we shouldn't exchange confidences. It

Ill find two chairs and talk for a life time. We can't part the tills. He hestiated.

"Ann I likely to meet your hus-mat?"
"My husband is not in Monte Carlo present. I hope you're not going be horrid about him, Grant—you be horrid about him, Grant—you con't want to fight a duel or anying of that sort?"

"If I had felt that way about it."

A smite played for a moment at the

A smile played for a memont at the

"Sinds we are here, we must order "I am glad to hear that," he told gomething," he insisted, summoning her with well-simulated ladifference, the waiter, "The fellow has been the coom was invaded by a crowd watching us reproachfully for the last five minutes," "It's very early, but I'll have some ten," she acquiesced resignedly, the tennis courts. The young woman ten," she acquiesced resignedly, the tennis courts. The young woman who seemed to be the ringleader of their gave the order and turned back to his companion. He was forced to make conversation in order to avoid delfting too readily into the intimactes of the past. was modified as she glanced a

"With the utmost pleasure," he assented promptly, "But shart I be getting into trouble? What about

"Poor sfellows" Grant nurmured sympathetically.
"Poor't be a hypocrite," the girl langued. "You know you're glad. I don't think I shall ever look at him again. And I'm all rebound! Not later than eight-thirty dinner, please. Dad told me that he wanted to see you, but we're not going to leave you at home to study bridge problems."
"I shall be punctual," Grant assured her.

cluded, turning away. "These greedy people are eating up all the chocolate eclairs. As it is, every one's had more than his share. You are a pig. Arthur!"

how. I wanted you to die with me."
"I don't know whether I ought to
apologize," he observed, "for having
lost the American habit of introducing. Her name is Sugan Yeovil, She's
very charming and very popular. Her
little set keep things moving down
here."

trude asked eagerly. Grant nodded.

ir?"
"I thought that you might have armt our secret from what Lady usan suid," he confided. "We solve Very interesting, some of them."
"You're simply horrid," she declar-

alone, just now, Gertrude?" he de-manded, turning the tables upon her.

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.
Elkhorn—With the city hull freshly painted and newly decorated and all women election and haltot clerks, there is no reason why Elkhorn should not have a "clean" election, Tuesday.

The workmen laying the concrete on highway 12 only lacked 100 feet of making a record run, Thursday, All highway work is being pushed.

A pretty party wah given at the Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Arthur visite 1.

highway work is being pushed.

A pretty party wan given at the Broad street, home of George W. Poscy, Friday, for little Rachel, who was six years old. Fourteen children

Princess Theatre ELECTIONS
SUNDAY and MONDAY NIGHTS RUDOLPH YALESTING in "Monsieur Beaucaire"

Henr the new \$10,000 pipe organ.

enjoyed the games and retreshments. Decorations were in pink and white and the favors were tiny baskets.

Miss Carol Smith, a graduate of the Miwaukee normal, will touch second grade in the Sheboygan schools, which open next Tuesday. Miss Smith goes to her position on Monday.

Mrs. Ida Grapentine is moving from the Grapentine is moving from the Grapentine farm, this week to the home of her brother, Charles Smith, Sugar Creek.

Smith, Sugar Creek. The Rev. Ralph Mayo was called to Cisne, Ill., Friday, on account of the death of his mother. Mrs. Harvey Mayo, 76 years old. Mrs. Mayo had been in poor health but her son did not expect her demise. She is survived by another son, Lewis, who lives in Arkansas, and a doughter, Mrs. Jeanly Brown, Rochelle, Ill. Rev. Personnia

in Arkansas, and a daughter, Mrs. Jeanle Brown. Rochelle, Ill. Rev. Ralph Mayo is expected home from the funeral Sunday evaning.

Mrs. Russell Brandt has been with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt for a week. Russell Brandt with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kneeht, Chicago, will spend the weekend with their parents and position.

her husband.

W. E. Bell. Burlington, speut Thursday here visiting old time friends.

Mr. Bell was operator for the C., M. and St. Paul for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Mills and sister, Mrs. W. L. Conger, Claveland, have been motoring in northern Wissenstein this week and will acrive Sunger. day to apend a few days will acrove Sunday to apend a few days will relatives. Mr. Mills is an old Elkhorn boy and he is here for the arent homecoming fair anniversary.

Miss Mabel Beckwick was an interest of Performance Manually Leaguery.

structor at Portage county teachers' institute this week, and goes from here to Columbus, where she teaches

Mr. and Mrs. Bichard Goltz, Haitford, and their guest, Mrs Albert

that I am here, you are annual out.
You actually accept an invitation
from that forward young woman
whilst you are sitting fly my side."
He smilted imperturbably. His impulse of tenderness had passed. He
knew now why she had come, and
the knowledge gave him an advantage. She had no idea that she had
betrayed herself.
(Continued next Saturday)

mained over night and motored to Elgin, III., Sunday, to return Mrs.

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arthur visited
Milwaukee, Friday.
Miss Lovinin Barney enjoyed thir
week out of the Holt or and company
offices, and spent the vacation at
Waukesh; with her sister, Mrs. Henry
Loubrea and Comb. Lockney and family,
Miss Martna Skiff returned to Mil-

gin her work in the city school, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Clark motored to deloit, Friday, for a week-end

DELAVAN

Delayan-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pounder Wednesday morning. She will be naired Hoz Maude. Airs, Guy Hollister entertained the Tuesday club at her home on North Fifth afrect. Cards were

played and refreghments were serv-

nesday.
The Henry Fiske family is on a motor trip through Minnesota.
Miss Mande Monroe, Racine, is a

The John Bergen family.

MAJETIC --- TONIGHT

lays stay.

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Byron Cahill is visiting his father in Detroit, Mich.
George Kenney and grandson of Packwaukee, visited at the W. E. Peffer home the first of the week.
Howard Hotton is spending the week-end with Madison friends.
Members of the Worthwhile club will picule at Turtie Lake Sunday.
Chris Wolf has been chosen as a delegate to the Spanish War Veterans' convention held in Michigan

delegate to the spanish was velucious convention held in Michigan City, Mich.

The Avonan's Missionary society of the Baptist church will meet Sept.

3. with Mrs. Carrie Chesbro, Mrs. H. A. Congdon will assist the hosters.

James Goff and family are enter-James Goff and family are enter-naing his sister, Mrs. J. N. Nott,

Chicago.
The Rey, G. W. Boardman will bome Saturday from Ludreturn home Saturday from Lud-ington, Mich., where he has been spending his vacation at his summer

Florence McSorley has purchase A new sedan.

Mr. and Mfs. M. Bavare, Woodstock, are guests at the home of their daughters' family. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Duncan.

The reunion of the 22 Wisconsin

The retinion of the Tolking will be held in Dehavan next Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 2 and 3.

The Women's Relief Corps extends an invitation to all veterans of the

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Fall term opens September 27 Beginners or advanced stu-dents accepted. Graduate

Miss Willa Pfennig

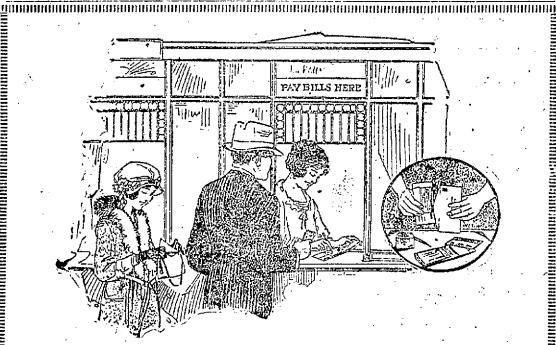


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Moines, Ia., motored here and are county. Dinner and supper will be at the home of Mrs. Bergen's sister, served Tuesday to the W. R. C. at Mrs. J. B. McSorley for a several the Methodist church and a campvisitor Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Wolcott and son.
Ernest, spent Thursday in Janesfire will follow in the evening.

ville.

Maneice Waterman, Janesville, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Searls. Miss Mary Bangs is spending the week-end in Chicago.

SHARON

Sharon-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dux-

Griffin. Shager spent Thursday in Beloit with Mrs. Tom James. Fair at Milwaukee Friday,

Denver, Colo., is visiting Mrs. Minna

American Legion celebration Labor Day at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, Everyone Invited.——Advertisement.

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This is a nation of minority rule. Twenty-seven million people fail to exercise the right of suffrage. It is time to begin to rule the nation by majorities. That is the foundation stone of the republic. Failure of a large part of those eligible to vote makes this minority rule possible. What are you doing about it? You know that Wisconsin is a great state with fine roads. It is not hard to get to a voting place but—

Do you think we vote in the state of Wisconsin with both a primary and an election?

ROCK COUNTY 11,032 SHORT-

Right here at home, what about it? In Rock county we have a total eligible vote of 24,303. In the primary election of 1922 we cast 13,271 total votes for senator candidates. Just a little over half the vote. At the minimum the county should cast 19,000 votes making all allowances for ineligibility from all causes:

HALF THE VOTE IN JANESVILLE—

What did Janesville do? In the primary election of 1922 there were 4,615 votes for all the candidates for the United States senate. That represented all the votes. How many persons in Janesville could have voted according to the citizenship census of 1920? Just 10,222. But less than half the number voted.

WISCONSIN HALF AT POLLS-

What did Wisconsin do out of its eligible vote of 1,341,981? The total vote cast for the United States senate, all candidates, was 519,717 at the primary and in the general election there was a total vote of 470,819, a still further drop. Why, Rock county with its 24,303 votes only cast a total in election of 7,985 for senator or less than one-third of the total vote eligible.

We have made this nation one of rule by minority by such frightful indifference to the right of citizenship.

MENACE TO REPUBLIC—

It is the greatest menace right now to free government. What are you going to do about it next Tuesday and again on November 4? We hear good citizens, at least they are so classed, cuss and discuss government when they are too utterly indifferent to help make government better by taking advantage of the God given right to pick and choose candidates whom they believe will best serve the public as its agents in office.

The way to stop minority rule is to **VOTE**. The way to become a citizen is to **VOTE**. The American entitled to vote but who does not vote has no advantage of the alien who might want to vote but is barred.

Will you go and VOTE Tuesday?

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WHO CAN VOTE-

WHO MAY VOTE—Male or female citizens 21 years of age. You must have been in Wisconsin one year and in the election district ten days. To be a citizen means anyone born or naturalized in the United States. If you have no present intention of moving from the city or town in which you reside you are a resident. If an unmarried man boards in one precinct and sleeps in another the precinct in which he sleeps will be considered his residence and place of voting. If anyone is in doubt ask of the nearest polling place and you will be directed properly.

THE SICK AND ABSENT—

SICK AND ABSENT VOTERS—In order that all desiring to exercise the right of suffrage may do so and not lose a vote by reason of illness or absence on the day of the primary or general election provision is made for the voting of the sick and absent. If you are ill or any member of the family is ill and unable to vote though qualified the absent voter must apply to the city clerk, if a resident in Janesville, and the law provides that he may apply to the village or town clerk, or to the county clerk. In Janesville apply to the city clerk for ballots. The state and county ballots should be received from the county clerk. The ballot envelope carries an affidavit which must be filled out. This is done also in case of a sick voter. If you are sick ask a friend about it and have someone aid you in getting your ballot in. Or call the city clerk in Janesville first.

WHERE YOU VOTE-

WHERE YOU VOTE—You will vote in the precinct in which you have residence. In order to know where to vote you must know in what precinct you reside. Ask now before Tuesday and you will have that off your mind. The person across' the street may live in another precinct, so it is well to ask the next door neighbor. Janesville has ten precincts. Each township has a voting place. Evansville and Edgerton and the villages of Orfordville, Footville, Milton, Clinton, have one polling place each for the primary. Beloit votes with each ward as a precinct. Find out on Sunday just where you vote and you will be all set. Vote early and you will vote quickly. Right after breakfast is a good time to go to the polls. There are not so many there. Vote on your way to work, if possible. The polls are crowded after supper in the cities. Polls are opened at 7 o'clock and closed at 8 at night. BUT VOTE DURING THAT TIME. Here is a list of the places where voters go on Tuesday to cast a ballot. Find out what precinct you are in and then go to the place scheduled here:

Tuesday, Sept. 2.

First ward, First precinct—In northeast room of city garage, directly back of city hall, entrance on Wall street.

First ward, Second precinct—In Stephenson's garage, directly back of 485 North Washington street, entrance on Mineral Point avenue.

Second ward, First precinct—In building owned by city on North Main street, at foot of

Prospect avenue.

Second ward, Second precinct—In basement of U. B. church, corner Prospect and Milton avenues.

Third ward—In basement of public library, entrance on Water street.

Fourth ward, First precinct—In Coliseum rink building, 55 South River street.

Fourth ward, Second precinct—In Dean Ryan's garage, directly south of 315 Cherry street, entrance on Cherry street.

Fifth ward-In building owned by city on Holmes street, near Center avenue.

Sixth ward-In basement of new high school, entrance on South Main street.

Seventh ward-In Fred Green's garage, directly back of 717 South Main street, entrance on Wheeler street.

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Complete Text of the Constitution of the United States of America

THE GAZETTE presents to its readers, this week, the full text of the Constitution of the United States. The sheet, constituting two pages of the Gazette, may be folded so that it United States. The sheet, constituting two pages of the Gazette, may be folded so that it will make four pages and the text will follow in order. When the constitution of the United States was framed, a war had been fought in order that the liberties of the people of the thirteen colonies might be established. There was need of a governmental basis and it was written in a constitution which, with its amendments, has stood the test of 134 years. It was declared, by William Pitt, to be the greatest document ever written, "and that it would be the model for all future constitutions." It is not a complicated document but plainly written, detailing the form and method of government. The Gazette has not abridged the text, though the articles of the constitution providing the method of electing the president and vice president, as originally written, are obsolete on account of changes. The Bill of Rights is embodied in the first amendments. Especially at this time are they important for all citizens. Constitution Day is September 17, the anniversary of the day when the Constitution was promulgated. It ought 2) 计数据数据数据数据数据 4 一系 to be observed generally.

THE PREAMBLE.

E, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution of the United States of America.*

Section L-All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of dispresentatives.

Section II.—The House of Representatives shall be composed of members chosen every second year by the people of the several States, and the electors in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the State legislature.

No person shall be a Representative who shall not have attained the age of twenly-five years, and been seven years a citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an inhabitant of that State in which he shall be chosen.

Representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several States which may be included within this Union, according to their respective numbers, which shall be determined by adding to the whole number of free persons, including those bound to service for a term of years, and excluding Indians not taxed, three-fifths of all other persons. The actual enumeration shall be made within three years after the first meeting of the Congress of the United States, and within every subsequent term of ten years, in such manner as they shall by law direct. the first incetting of the Congress of the United shall by law direct, subsequent term of ten years, in such manner as they shall by law direct. The number of Representatives shall not exceed one for every thirty thousand, but each State shall have at least one Representative; and until such sand, but each State shall have at least one representative; and until such enumeration shall be made, the State of New Hampshire shall be entitled to choose three, Massachusetts eight, Rhode Island and Providence Plantation one, Connecticut five, New York six, New Jersey four, Pennsylvania eight, Delaware one, Maryland six, Virginia ten, North Carolina five, South Carolina five, and Georgia threes

When vacancles happen in the representation from any State, the xecutive authority thereof shall issue writs of election to fill such

The House of Representatives shall choose their Speaker and other officers, and shall have the sole power of imprachment.

Section III .- The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each State, chosen by the legislature thereof, for six years; and each Senator shall have one vote.

Immediately after they shall be assembled in consequence of the first election, they shall be divided as equally as may be into three classes. The seats of the Senators of the first class shall be vacated at the expiration of the second year; of the second class, at the expiration of the fourth year, and the third class, at the expiration of the sixth year, so that one-third may be chosen every second year; and if vacancies happen by resignation or otherwise during the recess of the legislature of any State, the executive thereof may make temporary appointments until the next meeting of the legislature, which shall then fill such vacancies.

No person shall be a Senator who shall not have attained the age of thirty years, and been nine years a citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an inhabitant of that State for which he shall

The Vice-President, of the United States shall be President of the Senate, but shall have no vote, unless they be equally divided.

The Senate shall choose their other officers, and also a President pro tempore in the absence of the Vice-President, or when he shall exercise the office of President of the United States.

The Senate shall have sole power to try all impeachments. When sitting for that purpose, they shall be on oath or affirmation. When the President of the United States is fried, the Chief Justice shall preside; and no person shall be convicted without the concurrence of two-thirds of the members present.

Judgment in cases of impeachment shall not extend further than to removal from office, and disqualification to hold and enjoy any office of honor, trust, or profit under the United States; but the party convicted shall, nevertheless, be liable and subject to indictment, trial, judgment,

and punishment, according to law.

Section IV.—The times, places, and manner of holding elections for

Senators and Representatives shall be prescribed in each State by the legislature thereof; but the Congress may at any time by law make or after such regulations, except as to the places of choosing Senators.

The Congress shall assemble at least once in Tvery year, and such meeting shall be on the first Monday in December, unless they shall by law appoint a different day.

Section V .- Each house shall be the judge of the elections, returns, Section V.—Each house shall be the judge of the elections, returns, and qualifications of its own members, and a majority of each shall constitute a quorum to do business; but a smaller number may adjourn from day to day, and may be authorized to compel the attendance of absent members, in such manner, and under such penalties, as each house may provide.

Each house may determine the rules of its proceedings, punish its members for disorderly behavior, and with the concurrence of two-thirds, expel a member.

Each house shall keep a journal of its proceedings, and from time to time publish the same, excepting such parts as may in their judgment require secrecy, and the yeas and mays of the members of either house on any question shall, at the desire of one-fifth of those present, be entered on the journal.

Neither house, during the session of Congress, shall, without the consent of the other; adjourn for more than three days, nor to any other place than that in which the two houses shall be sitting.

place than that in which the two houses shall be sitting.

Section VI.—The Senators and Representatives shall receive a compensation for their services, to be ascertained by law and paid out of the Trensury of the United States. They shall, in all cases except treason, felony, and breach of the peace, be privileged from arrest during their attendance at the session of their respective houses, and in going to and returning from the same; and for any speech or debate in either house they shall not be questioned in any other place.

No Senator or Representative shall, during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States, which shall have been created, or the emoluments whereof shall have been increased during such time; and no person holding any office under the United States shall be a member of either house during this continuous in collechis continuance in office.

Section VII.—All bills for raising revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives; but the Senate may propose or concur with amend-ments as on other bills.

ments as on other bills.

Every bill which shall have passed the House of Representatives and the Senate shall, before it becomes a law, be presented to the President of the United States; if he approves he shall sign it, but if not he shall return it, with his objections, to that house in which it shall have originated, who shall enter the objections at large on their journal are proceed to reconsider it. If after such reconsideration two-thirds of that house shall agree to pass the bill, it shall be sent, together with the objections, to the other house, by which it shall likewise be reconsidered, and if approved by two-thirds of that house it shall become a law. But in all such cases the votes of both houses shall be determined by yeas and mays, and the names of the persons voting for and against the bill shall be entered cases the votes of both houses shall be determined by yeas and, anys, and the names of the persons voting for and against the bill shall be entered on the journal of each house respectively. If any bill shall not be returned by the President within ten days (Sundays excepted) after it shall have been presented to him, the same shall be a law, in like manner as if he had signed it, unless the Congress by their adjournment prevent its return, in which case It shall not be a law.

Every order, resolution, or vote to which the concurrence of the Sen-fite and House of Representatives may be necessary (except on a question of adjournment) shall be presented to the President of the United States; and before the same shall take effect, shall be approved by him, or being disapproved by him, shall be repassed by two-thirds of the Senate and House of Representatives, according to the rules and limitations prescribed in the case of a bill.

Section VIII .- The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts, and excises, to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States; but all duties, imposts, and excises shall be uniform throughout the United States.

To borrow money on the credit of the United States;

To regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the several States, and with the Indian tribes;

To establish an uniform rule of naturalization, and uniform laws on

the subject of bankruptcies throughout the United States;

To coin money, regulate the value thereof, and of foreign coin, and fix the standard of weights and measures;

To provide for the punishment of counterfeiting the securities and

current coin of the United States;

To establish post-offices and post-roads;

To promote the progress of science and useful acts by securing for limited times to authors and inventors the exclusive right to their respective writings and discoveries;

To constitute tribunals inferior to the Supreme Court;

define and punish piracles and felonies committed on the high seas and offenses against the law of nations;

To declare war, grant letters of marque and reprisal, and nake rules concerning captures on land and water;

To raise and support armies, but no appropriations of money to that use shall be for a longer term than two years;

To provide and maintain a navy;

To make rules for the government and regulation of the land and naval forces;

To provide for organizing, arming, and disciplining the militia, Union, suppress insurrections, and repel invasions;

To provide for organizing, arming, and discliptining the the militia, and for governing such part of them as may be employed in the service of the United States, reserving to the States respectively the appointment of the officers, and the authority of training the militia according to the discipline prescribed by Congress;

To exercise exclusive legislation in all cases whatsoever over such district (not exceeding ten miles square) as may, by session of particular States and the acceptance of Congress, become the seat of the Government of the United States, and to exercise like authority over all places purchased by the consent of the legislature of the State in which the same shall be, for the erection of forts, magazines, arsenals, dockyards, and other needful buildings; and

To make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers, and all other powers vested by this Constitution in the Government of the United States, or in any department or officer thereof.

Section IX.—The migration or importation of such persons as any of the States now existing shall think proper to admit shall not be pro-hibited by the Congress prior to the year one thousand eight hundred and eight, but a tax or duty may be imposed on such importation, not exceeding ten dollars for each person.

The privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended as when in cases of rebellion or invesion the public safety may require it.

No bill of attainder or ex post facto law shall be passed.

No capitation or other direct tax shall be laid, unless in proportion to the census or, enumeration hereinbefore directed to be taken.

No tax or duty shall be laid on articles exported from any State.

No preference shall be given by any regulation of commerce or revenue to the ports of one State over those of another; nor shall vessels bound to or from one State be obliged to enter, clear, or pay duties in another.

No money shall be drawn from the Treasury but in consequence of appropriations made by law; and a regular statement and account of the receipts and expenditures of all public money shall be published from time to time.

No title of noblity shall be granted by the United States; and no person holding any office of profit or trust under them shall, without the consent of Congress, accept of any present, emolument, office, or title, of any kind whatever, from any king, prince, or foreign State.

Section X .- No State shall enter into any treaty, alliance, or c section X.—No state shall enter and any treaty, amance, or confederation; grant letters of marque and reprisal; coin money; emit bills of credit; make anything but gold and sliver coin a tender in payment of debts; pass any bill of attainder, ex post facto law, or law impairing the obligation of contracts, or grant any title of nobility.

No State shall, without the consent of Congress lay any imposts or duties on imports or exports, except what may be absolutely necessary for executing its inspection laws; and the net produce of all duties and imposts, laid by any State on imports or exports, shall be for the use of the Trensury of the United States; and all such laws shall be subject to the revision and control of the Congress.

No State shall, without the consent of Congress, lay any duty of tonnage, keep troops or ships of war in time of peace, enter into any agreement or compact with another State or with a foreign power, or engage in war, unless actually invaded or in such imminent danger as will not admit of delay.

ARTICLE II

Section I .-- The executive power shall be vested in a President of the United States of America. He shall hold his office during the term of four years, and together with the Vice-President, chosen for the same term, be elected as follows:

Each State shall appoint, in such manner as the legislature thereof direct, a number of electors, equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives, to which the State may be entitled in the Congress; but no Senator or Representative, or person holding an office of trust or profit under the United States, shall be appointed an elector.

.(The electors shall meet in their respective States and vote by ballot for two persons, of whom one at least shall not be an inhabitant of the same State with themselves. And they shall make a list of all the persons voted for, and of the number of votes for each; which list they shall sign and certify, and transmit scaled to the scat of government of the United States, directed to the President of the Senate. The President of the Senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, open all the certificates, and the votes shall then be counted. The person having the greatest number of votes shall be the President, if shell number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed; and if there be more than one who have such a majority, and have an equal number of votes, then the House of Representatives shall immediately choose by ballot one of them for President; and if no person have a majority, then from the five highest on the list the said House shall in like manner choose the President, But in choosing the President the votes shall be taken by States, the representation from each State having one vote; a quorum for this purpose shall consist of a member or members, from two-thirds of the States, and a majority of all the States shall be necessary to a choice. In every case, after the choice of the President, the person having the greatest number of votes of the electors shall be the Vice-President. But if there should remain two or more who have . (The electors shall meet in thely respective States and vote by ballot

equal votes, the Senate shall choose from them by ballot the Vice-President).;

The Congress may determine the time of choosing the electors and the day on which they shall give their votes, which day shall be the same throughout the United States.

No person except a natural-born cltizen, or a citizen of the United States at the time of the adoption of this Constitution, shall be eligible to the office of President; neither shall any person be eligible to that office who shall not have attained the age of thirty-five years, and been fourteen years a resident within the United States.

In case of the removal of the President from office, or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve on the Vice-President, and the Congress may by law provide for the case of removal, death, resignation, or inability, both of the President and Vice-President, declaring what officer ability, both of the President and Vice-President, declarishall then act as President, and such officer shall act as the disability be removed or a President shall be elected. accordingly until

The President shall, at stated times, receive for his services a compensation, which shall neither be increased nor diminished during the period for which he may have been elected, and he shall not receive within that period any other emolument from the United States or any of them.

Before he enter on the execution of his office he shall take the following outh or affirmation:

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Section II.—The President shall be Commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, and of the militia of the several States when called into the actual service of the United States; he may require the opinion, in writing, of the principal office in each of the executive departments, upon any subject relating to the duties, of their respective offices, and he shall have power to grant reprieves and pardons for offenses against the United States, except in cases of impeachment.

He shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the Sen-He shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treatles, provided two-thirds of the Senators present concur; and he shall nominate, and, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, shall appoint umbassadors, other public ministers and consuls, judges of the Supreme Court, and all other officers of the United States, whose appointments are not herein otherwise provided for, and which shall be established by law; but the Congress may by law vest the appointment of such inferior officers, as they think proper, in the President alone, in the courts of law, or in the heads of departments.

The President shall have power to fill up all vacancies that may happen during the recess of the Senate, by granting commissions which shall expire at the end of their next session.

Section III.—He shall from time to time give to the Congress information of the state of the Union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient; he may, on extraordinary occasions, convene both houses, or either of them, and in case of disagreement between them with respect to the time of adjournment, he may adjourn them to such a time as he shall think proper; he shall receive ambassadors and other public ministers; he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed, and shall commission all the officers of the United States.

Section IV.—The President, Vice-President, and all civil officers of the United States shall be removed from office on impeachment for and conviction of treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors.

ARTICLE HI

Section I.—The Judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one Supreme Court, and in such ir ferior courts as the Congress may from time to time ordain and establish. The judges, both of the supreme and inferior courts, shall hold their office during good behavior, and shall, at stated times, receive for their services a compensation which shall not be diminished during their continuance in office.

Section II.—The judicial power shall extend to all cases, in law and equity, arising under this Constitution, the laws of the United States, and treaties made, or which shall be made, under their authority; to all cases offeeting ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls; to all cases of admiralty and maritime jurisdiction; to controversies to which the United States shall be a party; to controversies between two or more States; between a State and citizens of another State; between eltizens of different States; between citizens of the same State claiming lands under grants of different States, and between a State, or the citizens thereof, and foreign States, citizens, or subjects. States, citizens, or subjects.

In all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls, and those in which a State shall be a party, the Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction. In all the other cases before-mentioned the Supreme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction, both as to law and fact, with such exceptions and under such regulations as the Congress shall make. shall make.

The trial of all crimes, except in cases of impeachment, shall be by jury; and such trial shall be held in the State where the said crimes shall have been committed; but when not committed within any State, the trial shall be at such place or places as the Congress may by law have directed.

Section III .- Treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort. No person shall be convicted of treason unless on the destimony of two witnesses to the same overt act, or on confession in

The Congress shall have power to declare the punishment of treason, but no attainder of treason shall work corruption of blood or forfeiture except during the life of the person attained.

ARTICLE IV

Section I.—Full faith and credit shall be given in each State to the public acts, records, and judicial proceedings of every other State. And the Congress may by general laws prescribe the manner in which such acts, records, and proceedings shall be proved, and the effect thereof.

Section II .- The citizens of each State shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens in the several States.

A person charged in any State with treason, felony, or other crime, who shall flee from justice, and be found in another State, shall, on demand of the executive authority of the State from which he fled, be delivered up, to be removed to the State having jurisdiction of the crime. No person held to service or labor in one State, under the laws therefore, escaping into another, shall, in consequence of any law or regulation therein he discharged from the consequence of the laws therefore the discharged from the consequence.

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up on claim of the party to whom such service or labor may be duc.

Section III.—New States may be admitted by the Congress into this Union; but no new State shall be formed or erected within the jurisdiction of any other State; nor any State be formed by the junction of two or more States or parts of States, without the consent of the legislatures of the States concerned as well as of the Congress.

The Congress shall have power to dispose of and make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory or other property belonging to the United States; and nothing in this Constitution shall be so construed as to prejudice any claims of the United States or of any purticular States. ticular State.

Section IV.—The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a republican form of government, and shall protect each of them against invasion, and on application of the legislature, or of the executive (when the legislature cannot be convened), against domestic violence.

The Congress, whenever two-thirds of both houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to this Constitution, or, on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the several States, shall call plication of the legislatures of two-throis of the several states, shall be valid to all interest and purposes as part of this Constitution, when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several States, or by conventions in three-fourths thereof, as the one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by the Congress, provided that no amendments which may be made prior to the year one thousand eight hundred and eight shall in any manner affect the first and fourth clauses in the ninth section of the first article; and that no State, without its consent, shall be deprived of its equal suffrage in the Senate.

ARTICLE VI

All debts contracted and engagements entered into, before the adoption of this Constitution, shall be as valid against the United States under this Constitution as under the confederation.

This Constitution, and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof, and all treaties made, or which shall be made, under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land; and the judges in every State shall be bound thereby, anything in the Constitution or laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Senators and Representatives before mentioned, and the members of the several State legislatures, and all executive and judicial officers both of the United States and of the several States, shall be bound by eath or affirmation to support this Constitution; but no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States.

ARTICLE VII

The ratification of the conventions of nine States shall be sufficient for the establishment of this Constitution between the States so ratifying the same.

Done in convention by the unanimous consent of the States present, the seventeenth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-seven, and of t pendence of the United States of America the twelfth, ness whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our names. the inde-

George Washington, President, and Deputy from Virginia.

New Hampshire-John Langdon, Nicholas Girman,

Massachusetts-Nathaniel Gorham, Rufus King,

Connecticut-William Samuel Johnson, Roger Sherman.

New York-Alexander Hamilton,

New Jersey-William Livingston, David Brearly, William Patterson, Jonathan Dayton.

Pennsylvania—Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Mifflin, Robert & George Clymer, Thomas Fitzsimmons, Jared Ingersoll, James son, Gouverneur Morris.

Delaware—George Read, Guining Bedford, Ir., John Dickinson, Richard Bassett, Jacob Broom.

Maryland-James McHenry, Daniel of St. Thomas Jentler, Daniel Carroll.

Virginia-John Blair, James Madison, Jr.

North Carolina-William Blount, Richard Dobbs Spaight, Hugh Williamson.

South Carolina-John Rutledge, Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, Charles Pinckney, Pierce Butler,

Georgia--Willam Pew, Asraham Baldwin.

Attest: William Jackson, Secretary.

AMIENDMENTS

ARTICLE I

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

ARTICLE II

A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be intringed.

ARTICLE III.

No soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be pre-

ARTICLE IV

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and selzures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the person or things to be seized.

ARTICLE V

No person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise in-famous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury except in cases arising in the land or navat forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against

himself, nor he deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation.

ARTICLE VI

In all criminal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him: to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense.

ARTICLE VII

In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury shall be otherwise re-examined in any court of the United States, than according to the rules of the common law.

, ARTICLE VIII

Excessive ball shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor ernel and unusual punishments inflicted.

ARTICLE IX

The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people,

ARTICLE X

The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively or to the people.

ARTICLE XI

The judicial power of the United States shall not be construed to extend to any suit in law or equity, commenced or prosecuted against one of the United States by sitizens of another State, or by citizens or subjects of any foreign State.

ARTICLE XII

The electors shall meet to their respective States and vote by ballot for President and Vice-President, one of whom, at least, shall not be an inhabitant of the same State with themselves; they shall name in their ballots the persons voted for as President, and in distinct ballots the persons voted for as Vice-President, and they shall make distinct lists of all persons voted for as Vice-President, and of the number of votes for each; which lists they shall sign and certify, and transmit scaled to the seat of the government of the United States, directed to the President of the Senate. The President of the Senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, open all the certificates and the votes shall then be counted. The person having the areatest number of votes for President shall be the President, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed; if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed;—and it no person have such majority, then from the persons having the highest numbers not exceeding three on the list of those voted for as President, the House of Representatives shall choose immediately, by ballot, the President. But in choosing the President the votes shall be ballot, the President. But in choosing the President the votes shall be taken by States, the representation from each State having one vote; a, quorum for this purpose shall consist of a member or members from two-thirds of the States, and a majority of all the States shall be necessary to a choice. And if the House of Representatives shall not choose a President whenever the right of choice shall devolve upon them, before the fourth day of March next following, then the Vice-President shall act as President. or the President.

The person having the greatest number of votes as Vice-President shall be the Vice-President, it such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed; and if no person have a majority, then from the two highest numbers on the list the Senate shall choose the Vice-President: a quorum for the purpose shall consist of two-thirds of the whole number of Senators, and a majority of the whole number shall be necessary to a choice. But no person constitutionally ineligible to the office of President shall be eligible to that of Vice-President of the United States. United States.

ARTICLE NIII

Section I.—Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction.

Section II.—Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

ARTICLE XIV

Section I.—All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

Section II.—Representatives shall be apportioned among the several States according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding Indians not taxed. But when the right to vote at any election for the choice of electors for President and Vice-President of the United States, Representatives in Congress, the executive and Judicial officers of a State, or the members of the legislature thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such State, being twenty-one years of age, and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion, or other crime, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced to the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens twenty-one years of age in such State.

Section III.—No person shall be a Senator or Representative in Congress, or elector of President and Vice-President, or hold any office, civil or military, under the United States, or under any State, who, having previously taken an oath as a member of Congress, or as an officer of the United States, or as a member of any State legislature, or as an executive or judicial officer of any State, to support the Constitution of the United States, shall have engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same, or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof. But Congress may, by a vote of two-thirds of each house, regrove such disability.

Section IV.—The validity of the public debt of the United States, authorized by law including debts incurred for payment of pensions and bounties for services in suppressing insurrection or rebellion, shall not be questioned. But neither the United States nor any State shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of insurrection or rebellion

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Section V.—The Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

ARTICLE XV

Section I.—The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.

Section 11 .- The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

ARTICLE XVI

The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several States, and without regard to any census or enumeration.

Section I.—The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each State, elected by the people thereof, for six years, and each Senator shall have one vote. The electors in each Spate shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the State Legislatures.

Section II .- When vacancies happen in the representation of any State in the Senate, the executive authority of such State shall issue writs of election to fill such vacancies: Provided, that the Legislature of any State may empower the executive thereof to make temporary appoint- propriate legislation.

Section III .- This amendment shall not be so construed as to affect the election or term of any Senator chosen before it becomes valid as part of the Constitution.

ARTICLE XVIII

LIQUOR PROBLEMS AMENDMENT
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Section II.—The Congress and the several States shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

Section III .-- This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States by the legislatures of the several States as provided by the Constitution within seven years from the date of the submission hereof to the States by the Congress.

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FARM OF—5 to 20 heres wanted
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house wanted for make direct from
owner. Address 766, care Gezette,

Announcements Notice To

Contractors

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Bids will be opened at the Court House at Janesville, Wisconsin, at 11:00 A. M. Sept. 1, 1924, for grading and graveling the Carvis Rocks Road in the Town of Bradford.

panied by a 5% deposit or certified check. The County Highway Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept any that in the judgment of the Committee best suits the interest of the county. Plans on file in the office of the Rock County Highvay Commission.

By order of the Rock County Highway Commission.

By Chas. E. Moore ... Highway. Commissioner,

of certificate, which is Aug:

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NOTICE OF MEANING STATE OF AVISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County, in Probate, County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given, that at a
Regular Term of the County Court to
be held in and for said County at the
Court Heate, in the Ully of Janesville,
in said County, on the first Tuesday,
being the 5th day of October, 1924, at
2 o'check A. M., the following matter
will be heard and considered:
The application of Mary T. Fostwill to a dmit to Probate the Last
Will and Testament of there E.
Bostwick late of the City of Janesville, in said@'outty, deceased.
Dated August 22, 1924.

Frances F. Fiffeld.

Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham, Attorneys for Petitioner,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County,

County Court for Rock County, in Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court flowse, in the City of Janes-ville, in raid County, on the third Tuesday, being the 18th day of Sententheir, 1924, at h celeck A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

ne determination of the heirs and next of kin of raid decedent.
Dated August 15, 1924.
By the Court:
FRANCES F. FIFTELD.
Resister in Probate.
Whitehead & Matheron, Attorneys.

water Clemination. Phone 446-3.
Whitewater—Miss Edith Anderson left Wednesday for Great Falls.
Mont., where she will teach.
E. T. Schoenbert is en a trip through the Dakotas.
Miss Gladys Tudricksen. Chicago, is enjoying a two weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and was 3 Thoriksen.

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Mrs. 12 Minn. where Mr. and Mrs. 12 Minn. where she will teach in the summer in Whitewater with her parents, left this week from Greybull, Wyo., where she will teach the founding year. Elisworth Duffin will teach at Independence, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Imman, residents of Whitewater for many years, are moving to Janesville. They will residents of Whitewater for many years, are moving to Janesville. They will residents of Whitewater for many years, are moving to Janesville. They will residents of Whitewater for many years, are moving to Janesville. They will residents of Whitewater for many years, are moving to Janesville. They will residents of Whitewater for many years, are moving to Janesville. They will residents of Whitewater for many years, are moving to Janesville. They will resident of Whitewater for many years, are moving to Janesville. They will resident of Whitewater for many years, are moving to Janesville. They will resident of Whitewater for many years, are moving to Janesville. They will resident of the large of

deerge Utter is redecorating the interior of Salisbury Hall. A new steam heated counter is being installed.

are week-end visitors in Kenosha Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Godfrey, Elk-born, were visitors at the H. C. Bumphrey home Thursday. Mrs. Laurence Johnson, Jane and

Howard Tubbs and Arthur Lent

VISIT

J.BRYAN AFTER

TALK.TO FARMERS
[Continued crow range 1.)

**Combined. More than a score of agricultural leaders were consulted by Mr. Dawes before he began preparetion of the address and the inishing touches were not put on it util after he conferred early coke with President. The stock includes several Plymouth.

Ord Cars. Tractors and a Mr. Dawes declared be considered.

Mr. Inwes need to the present agricultural problem to be fundamental an outgrowth of the war-which temporary methods The owner is willing to trade could not solve.

The recent advance in prices be reached for city property.

This business is 18 years old result of even shortage and accordingly to the could be regarded as temporary methods could not solve.

cure for farm ills.

Co-op. Plan Limited.

Encouragement of co-operative marketing. Mr. Dawes said, would help, but its rifleacy had been proved only in the case of farm, vineyard or orchard products, which are perishable or semi-perishable and which constitute to a varying degree natural monopolies due to the restretted arcius in which the commodities can be produced.

The contention of John M. Davis, democratic nominger for president nominal investment reaping exdemocratic nominee for president that reduction of the tariff would help was held by Mr. Dawes to be

cure for farm ills.

aca: "The farmer does not ask sym pathy. He demands justice." Plans Further Drive.

Plans Further Drive.
Mr. Dawes and his party, which includes Mrs. Dawes and their two adopted children, Virginia and Dana, will leave Lincoln at 4:40 p. m. and will arrive in Chicago at 7:15 n. m.

Successful Outing Conducted by Salvation Army for 44 from Here.

Janesville mothers and children returned from Army lake Friday, after a weeks, outing as free guests of the Salvation Army. Transpoliation for the return trip was furnished by the Chevrolet company. Farmum Furniture company and Mis. George Rumberll. A total of 44 mothers and children were at camp a portion of the week, at few returning home before Friday on account of silness, Camp Open Labor Day. Pleasant weather made the stay at same one that will be long remembered, while good, food, including plenty of milk, vegetables and fulls, did much to build up under nourished hadies during even this rhort period. It is announced that Army labe camp will be thrown open to the public Labor day and that reffee and sandwiches will be furnished to all visitors who wish to pass the day there. The camp is located near East Troy and is an attractive place for an outing.

Outing, Col, White Retlees Col. White Retirex: Captain and Mrs. George Boyle will no to Malwankee Sunday to attend the farewell services for Col. Edwy White who is giving up his work as commander of the Lake Division. Ho will he succeeded by Cok Anderson, who, it is understood, will give more attention to the development of certain types of round service work. It is expected that one of she first tasks of the new officer will be a vielt to Jamesville to confer with the local advisory board as to plans for better quarters and more efficient administration of the day nurrecy.

EDGERTON

MRS. CECIL DAVIS Edgerton-Mrs. William Parrett enlongerton—Alls, without is a retired the Neighborhfood Bridge club at her home, Friday night. Mrs. Thomas Westlinke won high honors. All stones will close it. Il 8. m.

following matter will be near and considered:

The application of Whina varietia Monday for the remainder of the day. Thompson for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Wina Administrator of the estate of Wina Administrator of the city of Janer, the determination of the heirs and rect of kin of raid decedent.

Dated August 15, 1924.

By the Court:

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Mrs. Affred Dilason and see, of Stoughton are visiting relatives here.

Whitehead & Matheron, Attorneys.

WHITEWATER

MRS. GRACE SAVEE

Correspondent and Manager Whitewater Cleathaton. Phune 448-3.

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Madicon-Dealist that the Wiscensin
Women's Progressive association has
made a contribution of fuore then
\$2,000 to Governor Blainely compaign

PLAY LEGION OUTLING
The Parker Pen band of Janesville
has been engaged to play at a Lebor
day celebration at Charley Ruar,
Monday sponsoied by the BardolphWest-Kelly post of the American Lesion of Militon and Milton Junction.
On the program are a ball game doneling races trap-shooting and freworks.

there on a charge of lasting worthlessicheeks, police announced,

Igaipa, has been instructed by Washington to use his good offices to bring about an egrement between revolutionary factions in Honduras. SECOND CYCLIST DEAD

SECOND CYCLIST DEAD Wausau-Daniel Dallman of Scho-field, 15, died of a fractured skull sustained when the motorcycle be was riding crushed into an automobile. His brother Eddie, 13, who was riding on the handlehars of the motorcycle, was instantly fulled

North Spring Valley-Mes. N

Proberty Cymbors

On Milton Ave, from Milwaukee St. to St. Mary's Ave., we now have certificate for paving which can be paid on or before Sept, 6th, 1924, without intersest, after that date 6% interest, after that date for paving for a few days.

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MISS JAMES DENIES

Mrs. Laurence Johnson, Jane and Laurence Jr., visited her parents at Brodhend's few days this week.

Miss Helen Hanson left Friday for Aurorit-4ll, where she will teach James, Richland Center, and past commercial work the coming year.

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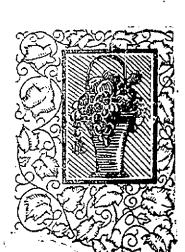
Midison — Floyd Gregory, also known as Arthur Doyle, is in fail here as result of information from a Rockford that Gregory is wanted.

AGREEMENT IS SOUGHT Washington-Stokeley W. Morgan, American charge d'affaires at Tegu-

BANKING CONDITIONS.

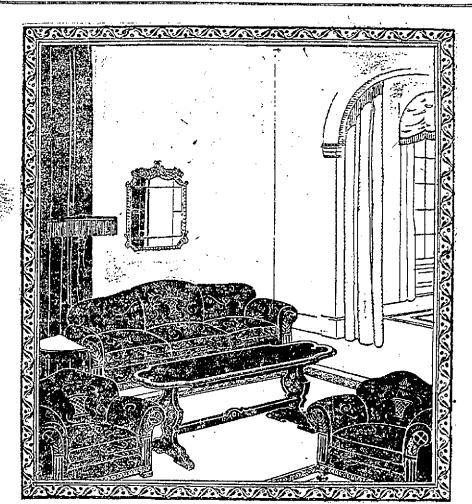
New York—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week show an excess in reserve of \$3,550,910. This is a decrease in reserve of \$7,203,-\$50 compared with last week.

Palmer, Mitchell, S. D., while visiting results cart, wes telegraff and underwent an operation in a hospital ap Manchest, N. H.





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